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What is Mortal of Victoria. Claims Queen of England.

The English Nation Mourning

The Loss of a Queen Who Has Reigned Over the British People for Over Six Decades. New King Will be Known as Edward VII.

London, Jan. 22.-At 4 p. m., the following bulletin was posted at the Mansion House: "Osborne House. A painful duty obliges me to inform her people that the life of our beloved Queen is in the greatest danger."-Signed Albert Edward. This message from the Prince of Wales in person is taken to be a veiled announcement that the Queen is dead, at least her end is at hand

This bulletin was shortly followed by a brief once until the Prince of Wales arrived. statement that Queen Victoria was dead.

London, Jan. 22-The following telegram w ... in therince of Wales to the Lord Mayor of London.

Osbora 6:45 P. M.-My beloved mother has just passed away, surrounded by her children and Signed Albert Edward. grandchildren.

NO CHANGE.

chamber. The Queen is now sleep-

THE QUEEN'S FAMILY.

Of the nine children who were born

The Princess Victoria, "Princess

Royal," now empress downger of

liam II of Germany, after a reign of

Albert Edward, prince of Wales, who

now becomes King, born November

9, 1841; married March 10, 1863.

Princess Alexandra of Denmark. He

second son, the duke of York, married

Princess Alice, born april 25, 1843;

married 1862 to Prince Frederick of

Prince Alfred, duke of Edinburgh,

born 1844; married 1874 Marie Alex-

androvna, only daughter of the czar

Coburg. They had one son and four

Princess Heiena, born 1846; married

1866 to Prince Christian of Schleswig-

Holstein. They have five children, all

Princess Louise, born 1848; married

1871 the marquis of Lorne, the only

one of the children married outside of

Prince Arthur, duke of Connaught.

born 1850; married 1879 to Princess

erick Charles, the famous red prince.

Three children have come to this

Prince Leopold, duke of Albany.

ora 1852; married Princess Helen of

royalty. They have no children.

grund-children.

children.

to Oneen Victoria, seven survive her.

THE NEW KING.

London, Jan. 22.—The instant the Cowes, Jan. 22.—Doctors Reid timees died, the Prince of Wales be Powell and Barlow issued a bulletin came King and was waited on by the change for the worse in the Queen's Prime Minister and the Archbishop condition since the morning bulletin of Canterbury, representing the was issued. Her majesty has recog-

church and state. The King took the nized the separate members of the eath of office and a few hours later Royal Family who went to her bed will receive the privy council. The ing. Queen's death will be proclaimed by the Lord Mayor of London and other mayors throughout the kingdom. The Queen died in a condition of dense un consciousness.

FULL OF ANXIETY.

Cowes, Jan. 22. A. M .- Intense They are: anxiety prevails around Osborne House. People stand without the gates awaiting the final buneting The Queen reported as low as she can possibly be and live. The family has married January 25, 1858, Frederick just been summoned to her bedside.

SHE RALLIED ONCE.

Cowes, Jan. 22.—Queen slightly now emperor, and he has had six sons weaker after the last seizure but has and one daughter. The empress dowfallied slightly and may live another nger has had four sons and thirteen

OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT.

Cowes, Jan. 22. An official an nouncement that the Queen is dying, has had three sons and three daughwas made by the royal physicians in ters and has three grand-children. their bulletin issued at Osborne at 4 His eldest son died in Issz, and bis o'clock this afternoon. The bulletin said:.. "Queen de slowly sinking Signed by Reid, Powell and Barlow, her physicians.

THE REAL TROUBLE.

Louden, Jan 32. The Queen's had two sons and five daughters, of trouble is an acute mainly discovered whom the youngest living is married b) Dr. Barlow, a brain specialist, who to the czar of Russia. There are six arrived at Osborne yesterday. A clot grand-children in this family. of blood forming in the Queen's brain induces great physical prostration.

MEMORIAL POEM.

London, Jan. 22 .- Alfred Austin, s boet laureate, is now in London written. ing a poem commemmorating the Queen's death.

PREPARING FOR THE WORST

Windsor, Eng., Jan. 22.-Arrange ments have been made in the event of the Queen's death, to bring the body here within two days. The Queen's remains will be interred in Royal Mausolem at Frogmore next to where Albert, the Prince Consort, lies buried. Louise of Prussia, daughter of Fred-

ENROUTE TO OSBORNE.

Loadon, Jan. 22.—The Duchess of tork to hurrying to Osborne.

Princess Beatrice, born 1857; man ried 1885 to Prince Henry of Batter berg. The prince died in 1894, leaving five children.

number of twenty two would make the German emperor king of England If forty-eight heirs failed; Magland would have to take the empress of Russia, provided the people aid not decide otherwise, and fifty-six heirs would have to die before the queen's youngest child, Princess Bestrice, would succeed to the throne.

THE LAST DAY.

Wonderful Vital Powers of the Queen Exhibited.

Cowes, Isle of Wight, Jan. 22.-Another day in the Victorian era, now so rapidly drawing to a close, passed without any great change in the condition of Queen Victoria. The slight improvement so frequently mentioned in the official bulletins merely indicates a postponement of the inevitable The end may be a matter of days or only of hours; but the members of the royal family who are now dragging out a weary existence at Osborne house know that the death of her majesty is

merely a question of a short time. The most noticeable feature of the day was the satisfactory portion spent in consciousness. Royalty at Osborne thus had a chance to recuperate from the terrible ordeal of Monday. Her majesty's physicians then had only a vestige of hope that they would be able to keep the queen's feeble life in exist-To secure this result they resorted to the frequent use of brandy and champagne. These stimulants, used to an extent which only the greatest emergency justified, worked their process; and when the Prince of Wales and Emperor William entered the castle grounds at 11:30 a. m., they found the queen a triffe better than had been expecied. The doctors trust to prolong her life by a moderate application of stimulants, combined with as much nourishment as can be assimilated.

The queen's rally astonished no one more than her physicians. However, they build no false hopes upon these fading signs of what has been one of the strongest constitutions with which a woman was ever endowed.

There is an enormous telegraphic staff in Cowes, and additional facilities were installed at Osborne. Already the villagers are bewaiting the fate that is likely to befall Cowes, for it is known that the Prinze of Wales will probably never make Osborne house a place of residence.

After lunch at the castle, the Prince of Wales, Emperor William and the Duke of Connaught strolled around ors' home. The bishop of Winchester who has been at Osborne since Saturday, visited the rector of Whippingham. Meanwhile most of the ladies at Osborne house snatched a few hours of

Then a duli evening dragged into night, and the uneasy sleepers, around whose royal home the wind howled Germany, born November 21, 1840; pitilessly, got what rest they could in the intervals of a vigil which the whole William, then crown prince of Prus- world was keeping in company with

sia, who died in 1888, as Emperor Wil- them. The queen is expected to live until Thursday morning unless unexpected only ninety-nine days, her son is complications occur.

Sympathy Gratifylog. London, Jan. 22,-A special train is

held in readiness to convey the members of the cabinet to Osborne at any moment. Thus far it has not been re-The queen's illness was so sudden and, in the first onset, was expected to

be so brief, that no arrangements were made for the posting and circulation of bulletins. An agitation is on foot to have them posted immediately in Princess Mary of Teck and has two all postoffices throughout the United Kingdom. At present the provinces have no means of knowing anything except from the newspapers, and the Hesse; died December 14, 1878. Show result is that all kinds of baseless rumors are circulated.

The engagements of cabinet ministers and other notable persons to appear at public dinners, at charitable fairs or at the dedication of new public buildings, etc., are being canceled, and it seems likely that all functions of this sort will be postponed throughout of Russia; late duke of Saxe-Gotha and the United Kingdom. The Duke and Duchess of Devonshire recalled their daughters, one of whom has two child- invitations to a house party, and their example is being followed by other titled entertainers. Many private din-

ners have been deferred. On all sides it is a tale of public and private engagements and functions postponed, and a settled gloom rests over all classes of society. The newspaper editorials reflect this feeling and the suspense the country is enduring, together with the gratification and consolation derived from the sympathy testified on all sides from abroad. Evidences of universal sympathy to England in her hour of trouble is in fact the leading theme, and The Standard remarks: "There is no enemy of England too bitter and no professing contumer of crowns and thrones too fanat-Waldock, 1883; died 1886. Two shild- to mankind of Queen Victoria."

WAR

ng ave children.

Theath of all the prior beirs to the Upon the Salcons in Kansas.

With Hatchets

Mrs. Nation and Her Associates

Went After the Principal Drinking Emporiums of Wichita.

The Places Were Being Wrecked When the Introduction of a Revolver Persuaded Them to Desist.

Wichita, Kan., Jan. 22.—Mrs. Carde He is Now Held in Prison at Nation came back to Wichita after her recent incarceration under a smalloox quarantine, and the net results of 10 minutes of her work are two wrecked saloous, the pieces of which are being sold for souvenirs. Mrs. Nation was assisted by Mrs. Julia Evans, Mrs. Lucy Wilhoit and Mrs. Lydia Muntz all of the local W. C. T. U. organization. With hatchets concealed under their cloaks they entered the saloon of James Burns, and did not leave a complete piece of glass or a working slot machine in the place. All showcases, both for liquors and cigars, as well as the plate glass windows and moors, were broken.

With lightning speed they ran to John Herrig's saloon, and kad everything in front of the room, including plate glass windows, broken, when he appeared with a revolver, placed it at Mrs. Nation's head and said he would blow out her brains of she did not de-She yielded before the pointed revolver and with her companions ran to the Carry hotel bar, where she made her first attack on the saloons of Wichita force weeks ago. There three policemen met her and she struck at Detective Sutton with a poker. He shoved her aside and a youth struck him in the face. A policeman struck the youth and knocked him down. The police then overpowered Mrs. Nation and her friends and took them to the

city prison, followed by 2,000 people. Chief of Police Cudbon discharged the prisoners after they reached the jail and is heartily condemned by the citizens. Divine services were held in front of the wrecked saloons, which

were damaged to the extent of \$2,000. A few hours later Mrs. Nation caused new sensation by slapping Sheriff Simmons on the face, taking hold of his ears and giving him a rough handling generally. Mrs. Nation was at the Union station, in the act of buying a ticket to a neighboring town, when the sheriff pulled at her sleave, saying, You are my prisoner, madam."

Mrs, Nation turned her face about and, seeing the sheriff, gave him a violent slap across the face. She followed this up by taking hold of his ears with her two hands and wringing them viciously. The Union station was full of women, who began screaming, and tremendous excitement followed as the sheriff, who is a very small man, struggled with his powerful antegonist. A policeman came to his rescue, and with the aid of some bystanders they succeeded in picking up the woman in their arms and placing her in a cab, which was driven rapidly to the county fail. She insisted on being placed in the private room for women, but Sheriff Simmons placed her in a cell in the steel rotary, where she began to pray and sing hymns. The other women were also jailed.

INDIAN TROUBLES.

Eufala, Indian Territory, Jan. 22. Snake Indians are committing fresh outrages near here and are whipping and threatening to cut off the ears of any Indians having dealings with the whites. They have posted notices, that all improvements made by the whites in Creek nation shall be confiscated. The Federal troops will be called on to protect the people against any depredations.

WOES OF KANSAS.

. Topeka, Jan. 22. - Members of the egislature, nettled at the Leavensworth people for criticising their condemnation of negro burning, have The resolution calls Leavensworth the operators at Columbus, O. "Sodom" of Kansas.

THE WEATHER

Ohio-Generally fair tonight and Wednesday, not so warm in southern portion tonight; rising temperature Wednesday.

HOUSE WILL COUCUR.

Washington, Jan. 22.-The impression prevails that the house will accept the senate's amendment Army bill and it will come up for a final passage in the house late this after-

Riddled an Indian.

Oacoma, S. D., Jan. 22.-Handsome Elk, a noted Sioux Indian, was riddled with bullets by Indian policemen sent out to bring him to the agency. They fired upon him from ambush. Elk shot an Indian policeman two years ago and had served a term in prison.

KUHNS' PAL

Proves to be a Cousin Named Griffin.

Plymouth

On a Charge of Steeling a Team of Horses Owned by Niles Pemeroy, an Indiana

Warsaw, Ind., Jan. 22.-The identity of the man captured at Green Hill, Ind., with the notorious Marvin Kulms, has been discovered. He is Henry Griffin of Noble county, a cousin of the desperado. Griffin is held as a prisoner in the Plymouth jail on the charge of stealing horses owned by Niles Fomeroy, a farmer.

Lilness of Verdi. Rome, Jan. 22.—The illness of Signor Giuseppe Verdi, the celebrated Italian composer, is reported to be serious. It is said that he is suffering from a brain

MINERS

Attempting to Stop the Workmen

Were Met by a Sheriff and Posse of Five Men.

Which Two Miners Were Shot. Are Dying From the

Injuries.

Earlington, Ky, Jan. 12.-Unio. Union miners, 150 strong, started on a march from Boxtown to Carbonday mines in Hopkins county to stop the nonunion men at work there. On the way a sheriff's posse of five men attempted to stop them and were answered by a shor. A fusillade followed, the miners retreating. One of their number, Bill Cook, was killed, and another, John Taylor, died of his wounds in a few hours. Boxtown is reported deserted, but officers are searching for Is in the Queen City Has Not Yet Been Apmembers of the marching party.

SINGLE

Standard of Run of Mine is Popular

With the United Mine Workers in Session

n Indianapolis, and it is Believed That the Ohio and Pennsylvanis People Will Join in the

Indianapolis, Jan. 22. - The movement in favor of a single standard of run of mine basis is growing among the delegates to the United Mino Workers' convention, and it is possible that Ohio and Pennsylvania will join It diana, and that at the Columbus joint conference the scale for the entire competitive field may be fixed upon that basis. As soon as the report pland to revenge themselves by chang- of the credentials committee has been ing the boundary of the state so as to edopted the business of the convention leave Leavensworth out of Kansas will be hurried through, and it is now altogether. A resclution has been believed that it will be finished before prepared and will come up for action, the time for the designates to meet the

PARTY

Vote Cast in the Confirmation of Attorney General for Porto Rico.

Bitter Words Were Indulged In

By Senators Pettigrew, Chandler and Hawley Over the Appointment of Justice Harlan's Son to a Choice Bit of Political Pie by McKinley.

nomination of James Harlan to be attorney general of Porto Rico. The final vote was reached after a discussion of more than two hours' duration, and when announced stood 43 to 21 in favor of confirmation. All the Repub- for Mr. Harlan's confirmation. licans cast their votes in the affirmative and two of the Democrats voted with them. The session was characterized by a spirited colloquy between Senators Chandler and Hawley, in which bitter personal language was used. The controversy between them grew out of a letter written by Senator Chandler in 1877, and which was read by Senator Pettigraw, concerning the controversy over the Hayes-Tilden election, in which reference was made to the part taken by Senator Hawley and Justice Harlan (neither then occupying his present place) in the settlement of the Louisiana controversy of that time. In that letter Mr. Chandler stated that a committee of which those two gentlemen were members had been sent to Louisiana by President Hayes to destroy the Packard state government. This having been accomplished, Mr. Chandler said the president then undertook to "recognize" the members of the commission, giving General Harlan the appointment of an assistant justice and offering General Hawley the place of director of the Paris exposition, which the latter had declined, Mr. Chandler said, because of

the inadequary of the salary. When this point in the article was reached Mr. Hawley interrupted in somewhat excited manner to denounce ommended by the state department the statement as false, which he did in very emphatic and plain language. Mr.

Washington, Jan. 22. - The senate Mr. Chandler replied in like manner, in executive session confirmed the saying that the article had been prepared by him 23 years ago; that it had never before been contradicted, and that he still stood by it. He added that the whole subject was ancient history. and announced his intention to vote

The senate adopted a resolution requesting the president to transmit information of what steps have been taken to protect the rights of R. E. Brown, a citizen of the United States, in the matter of his claim against the South African republic. It is ciairned Brown was deprived of a large mumber of gold-mining claims by the Trans-

vaal authorities. Senator Vest gave notice of an mendment he will propose to the ship subsidy bill applying the provision of the anti-trust law to shipbuilding under the bill.

House Proceedings.

Washington, Jan. 22. - The house, after devoting some time to District of Columbia business, passed a number of bills under suspension of the rules. They were to provide a home for aged and infirm colored people out of the fund now in the treasury to the credit of deceased colored soldiers, amounting to about \$230,600; to establish a branch soldiers home at Johnson City. Washington county, Tennand to increase the salary of the commissioner of education of Porto Rico from \$3,000 to \$4,000. A bill to give citizens of foreign countries the right to sue in the court of claims for indemnity for alleged injuries, which had been recwas disastrously beaten.

A TERRIFIC EXPLOSION

A Sharp Engagement Followed in Shook All the Surrounding Buildings and Seriously Injured Workmen.

> men were seriously injured by an ex- a spark from an electric wire ignited plosion of gas in the rapid transit tun-filed the street and the explosion nel at fourth avenue at 21st street shook the surrounding buildings to this morning. Four were probably their foundation.

New York, Jan. 22.-Twenty work- fatally burned. It is supposed that the gas from a leaking main. Plames

JEFFRIES

Preparing

For His Encounter With A Stranger Sailed for Europe Gus Ruhlin.

Those Opposing the Fight Are Quiet But Insist That the Fight Will Not be Permitted to Occur.

Cincinnati, Jan 22.-James J. Jeffries, who is matched to fight Gus Rublin at convention hall, Feb. 15, arrived from New York and repaired to his training ground, Price Hill. Accompanying him were his trainer, Billy Delaney, his brother, Jack Jeffrice; his sparring partner, Bob Armstrong, and his necretary, J. P. Egan. The opponents of the fight, while not disclosing their plans, still declare their belief that the fight will not

WANT TO ARBITRATE.

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 22.—The annual address by President Mitchell to the United Mine Workers today recommends a joint board of arbitra tion and conciliation to adjust all disputes between the operators and min-

PAT CROWE

prehended.

from Boston.

Whom . Some Supposed to be the Omaha Kidnapper, but the Foxy Individual Got Away Without Being Intercepted.

Boston, Jan. 22.-When the steamer Michegan, which arrived from Liverpool, last sailed from this port on Dec. 22, she carried a suspiciously acting stranger who, although well dressed. shipped at the last moment as a cattle tender. He gave the name of Robert Lambert. The police were notified that this man, who looked like Pat Crowe of Omaha, was on the steamer, but too late to intercept him. A cablegram was sent to Liverpool, and after the Michigan reached that port word came back that the officers had found no one who snewsred Crowe's description. The officers and error of the steamer were shown Order's picture, and made of them were certain that the man Lambert was Crows

VERDI IS BE. TER.

Verdi, Jan. 22.- The famous composes who is perionaly ill with bests. trouble, is better teday.

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MOULT OF BIRDS.

Bird Green in Winter Red h

Mr. Witmer Stone addressed the Biological club of the University of Penusylvania recently on the "Moult of Birds.

This subject, said the speaker, in one that has interested me for a long time, but it seems to have been generally neglected by ornithelogists. All hirds moult regularly once a year; this is a physical necessity, for the wearing of the feathers makes their replacement an absolute requirement if flight is to be continued. This annual or post-nuprial moult occurs at the end of the nesting season. The feathers never drop out at the same time; the process is gradual and during its continuance the bird has never more than one or two feathers missing at once. In the body, as recently discovered by Professor Dwight, the moult takes place along regular tracts. The wing feather moult begins with the innermost of the primaries, the minth, which is moulted first; the others follow in succession outwardly. In the tall the first feather lost is the middle one, and, as with the wings, it is followed by the loss of the next outward one. and so on. Here Mr. Stone azhibited specimens showing the various stages of wing and tail moulting. He then referred to a number of exceptions to the rule, such as that of the woodpeckers, which in moulting lose the side feathers of the tail first, and, continuing, said some species have additional moults, like the scarlet taneger. at undergoes two moults. It is a green color in winter and a red color in summer. The claim has been set up by some ornithologists that this is not wiew. The speaker then explained the so the adult, and followed with a deinfled consideration of plumages, with the ressons for same and for exceptions to general rules in a large number of birds, illustrating his remarks with specimens. The subject was discussed by Drs. Montgomery, Calvert, Conklin and Harshberger.

What Shall We Have for Desert? This question arises in the family every day. Let us answer today. Try Jeh-O, a delicious desert. Prepared in two minutes No baking! aid hor water and set to cool-Flevors:-Lemon, Orange, Resuberry and Strawberry. At your grocers. 19 cts. 5

Rebuilding Galreston.

The rebuilding of Galveston is going on. Preparations have already begun for the erection of buildings which will be better iniculated to withstand storms than their predecessors. All the structures, including dwelling houses, will be erected on piles driven far into the earth, topped by streas apparatus, and because of the experimasonry foundations. This will give a reasonable stability to the buildings. duration of the eclipse it is thought notwithstanding the fact that the city rests on clay covered deeply with sand. There has been much talk of surrounding the city with a strong sea wall it is to be based that the of accuracy. It has been predicted that pian will be carried out. Such a course] for protection has proved worth while in the case of the cities of Holland. St. Augustine, Fla., is similarly protected. St. Petersburg in Russia was originally built upon piles, and it is so protected as to be considered perfeetly safe. A sea wall, to be effective, would cost several million dollars, but in view of the value of the property to he protected, to say nothing of human life, the expense ought not to stand in the way.

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NEXT SOLAR ECLIPSE.

Naval Observatory Party Organizing Trip to Sumatra.

PROF. W. H. SKINNER WILL LEAD IT

Totality of Eclipse Which Occurs About Midday on May 18 Next Will Lust Six Minutes and Twenty Secouds-Beitlah and Dirien Parties Will Be Present.

Extensive preparations are being made by officials of the United States Naval observatory for the organization of an observation party to leave Washington about Feb. 10 for Dutch Sumatra, reaching there in time for the total eclipse of the sun which occurs on May 18, writes the New York Tribune's Washington correspondent. The party has been chosen by the astronomical director of the observatory, Professor S. J. Brown, and is to be under the leadership of Professor W. K. Sklaner. It will consist of Professors Skinner and Eichelberger, Messrs. Jewel and Littell, assistant astronomers, and Mr. Peters, the official photographer, all of the observatory; Professor Barnard of the Yerkes observstory, Chicago; Professor Humphrey of the University of Virginia, Professor Abbott of the Smithsonian institution. Professor Mitchell of Columbia university and Professor Gilbert of Johns Hopkins. Arrangements have been made with the war department for accommodations for this party on the irst available transport leaving San Francisco about Feb. 20 for the Philip-

Arriving at Manila, the members of the party will go abourd one of the United States war vessels and sail for the west coast of Sumatra, the port where they expect to land being Pedang. From there the party will take the Symatan railway, which is 120 miles long, and ride about 60 miles into the result of moulting, but due to an the interior of the island. At this point actual change of Digment. There is, officers of the Dutch government will however, no evidence to sustain this be on hand to help establish an observation station. Farties representing succession of plumages from the egg the British and Dutch governments are also to be present to view the eclipse. The party from Holland is to consist of Professor Witterduch of Leyden and Professor Niland of Utrecht both of whom observed the eclipse last May in Georgia. The eclipse of the sun next May will

he of especial interest to astronomers all over the world because it is the most favorable of the century, the totallty lasting 6 minutes and 20 seconds. which is only 20 seconds less than the maximum time for the totality of any eclipse of the sun. The totality will occur about midday and can only be seen along a narrow strip in the Indian ocean, touching the islands of Sumatra, Borneo, Celebes and New Guinca. The land it strikes is a belt about 150 miles wide. The scientific work will be conducted on lines similar to the observations made last May, the scientists operating chiefly the photographic telescopes and photographic spectroscopes. Pains are being taken to improve the ence gained last spring and the unequal that the operators will accomplish much more good work than ever before. Certainly they can develop the same scope of work to a higher degree as much additional knowledge will be gained by these observations as is known on the subject of eclipses at the present time.

The remarkable success of the obserrations made last May, which was largely due to the use of modern instrucients, caused the observatory as ronomers first to consider the feasioffity of sending an observation party to the East Indies. When it was finally decided to be advisable, congress was asked to appropriate funds, and a bill was passed by the house shortly before Christmas making an allowance of \$10,000. There seems to be no quesable in ample time. The families and hibited from accompanying the party to Sumatra owing to the tedlousness of the fourney as well as its expense. Each man was chosen because he was a scientific worker especially educated in the class of astronomy to be assigned to bim. All the professors are worm personal friends and have the ntmost confidence in the director, Professor Skinner. Talking of the ex-

pedition, Professor Skinner said: "Yes, we are all anxious to go, havlog first made armngements for observations so that we can get exact facts. There is only one thing that can cause the expedition's failure, and that is cloudy weather. The observation sintion will be situated at a point on the Island of Sumatra which might be called the dividing line of two seasons. When the rainy season ends on one side, it begins on the other. I shall in all probability cable to this government concerning the weather conditions, etc., on the day of the eclipse and perhaps

the results."

Constitute In STAWASE The biliside at Pacific Heights facing Numbru valley is becoming a great resort for youngsters of all colors and of many conditions of prosperity. The "kids" flock to the place in droves. In emulation of the example set by their brothers of a colder clime these children, who probably have never seen snow, have constructed a consting place down the steep incline, says the Honolulu Republican. A sled is not necessary, and they don't have to walt for snow. Nature has provided the Kidney Curs. It does what you claim billside and the long grass which it will do, and there is nothing equal billside and the long grass which grows on it as well as the sled which to it, and I thank you for the good it Cuban bride. That is one of the best

which has been dried by the sun.



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Velvets for Evening Wear and Golden Embreideries.

A marked tendency toward picture gowns is singularly evident on all the latest evening tollettes, yet nothing extreme is copied, writes a foreign critic of the modes. The most simple point of beauty seems to be abstracted bined with the ingenious design of a captivating result. Lace and guipure ing through the design, adds a particuwill be much cut up with lace, golden embroideries and painted gauze incrus ations. Pompadour and richly painted sashes will garnish lace and embroidered muslin toilettes. Very full tuils dresses trimmed with indelicately with strass stones, will be adopted for toilettes de bal. They will sweep the ground gracefully, and not

be unpractically long.

There is every possibility of gold remaining in favor for early spring food to the owners. At Altar in par- tank Point and at Southampton need models. On many white muslin blousde tailleur on the Riviera) the tiny tucks are stitched with gold thread, and taffetas silk blouses are brocaded with gold flowers. This glittering trees, some of the fruit of which is metal is woven in such delicate tis- brought to the United States. Lack of to an almost unlimited extent, sues that it is introduced in an unoh- water, however, has presented diffitrusive manner on almost everything. Workmanship and embroideries show no sign of becoming less costly; on the contrary, as ideas are improved upon the work seems to become more perfect, increasing in finesse and accuracy. Rich brocaded velvet designs are often cut away from the silk, leaving a space for an incrustation of lace, and added to another portion of the dress, when it is sometimes painted in colors. The simple cloth gown will always be worn by the Parisienne for were bought in the French possessions costs hundreds of thousands of dolthe morning promenade. On these garments an original note is more or less and planted at once in a plot of ground, sion all the time, and they find confrequently introduced by the change of a collar or cult, together with a smart cravat of lace. A fold galon neckband, falling in two black and gold embroidered ands in front, is now popular etcetera, worn over a goldstitches light silk tucked blouse. Quite a pretty notion is a morsaeline bow cravat, having kilted ands, stitched with tine gold thread.



Liberty. The Boston Globs comes very near stating a fact when it asserts that "liberty" is the most loosely employed and a strong commercial factor. Samterm in the English language. The ples of dates grown in Arizona were Globe quotes approvingly from a sent east late last summer, and by speech delivered in the senate by the their size and flavor they excited much late Senator Davis of Minnesota, in admiration. So confident are the advowhich the Globe says he reduked the cates of date culture that they expect

terms: "People prate about liberty, and de fire that liberty as the liberty of the particular class they are speaking for The only liberty worth having in this country is the equal liberty of all men alike. Liberty in its philosophical and commou-sense definition consists in that right of each individual to exercise the greatest freedom of action up to, and not beyond, that point where it impinges upon the like exercise of freedom of action of every other man. Beyond that it is the destruction of the liberty of the weak by the stronger, a subversion of the very theory of the republic."-Detroit Free Proce

J. A. Lambert of Ruchel, N. C. writes: "I heartily endorse Folloy's in used. The latter is a paint leaf has done me." Accept no audititute. Ways, says the Cleveland Leader, to M. P. Vertkamp, co. Main and North streets.

DATE PALMS IN DESERT.

Plan to Make Arizona Bloom With Great Groves.

SUCCESSFUL CULTURE IN MEXICO.

United States Government Experi ments Lend to the Bellef That Soil For Dates.

vorthless and waterless, converted ino a vast and beautiful blooming orhard of waving date palm trees; cacus and mesquite, sagebrush and grease eclaiming ingenuity of man, backed by when the railroad came in. the power and magic of water, and evolving into the richest and most piafuctive land of the earth,

Such is the picture that has impressed itself on the believers in the eniture of the date palm is America, and so promising is this outlook that plans are now being laid to plant in northern Mexico and southern Arizona great orchards of date palms, writes the Phenix correspondent of the Chicago Record. Indeed, at two points in Mexico along the Sonora river in the valley vest of the Batuca mountains two imuense experimenal orchards have been laid out by American and Mexican capitalists.

From investigations made there and at other points in Mexico and by the government experiment stations of Arizona has arisen the theory that the date palm can be successfully, profitably and easily cultivated in the United States, and in the tending of the date to flourish in soil where other plants would not thrive will make date culture not only one of the chief industries of the southwest, but will give it a field where it will not interfere in any manner with other forms of agriculture or horticulture. To be sure the securement of a proper supply of water for irrigation is a most imperfrom an old time garment, and com- tant adjunct to the great project of the conversion of the desert, and no extenmore modern style, which often forms sive planting can be done until water storage plans are developed. In view lining of tissu d'or, when gold, reflect- of this fact the great results expected that the messages from continent to from date culture will be used to give continent will be flashed back and forth lar charm. Velvet for evening wear additional weight to efforts brought to close to the surface of the ocean over bear for securing congressional aid in the whole distance. water storage enterprises.

In the two largest date enterprises in culties to the development of the fruit

which it exists in the old world. Attention to date culture in Arizona that the department of agriculture ap- tem. propriated \$10,000 for the purpose of | It not only-costs millions to manuintroducing the choice old world va- facture and lay cables across the At- Mediterranean fleet and the channel rieties of dates. The sample trees lantic, but keeping them in repair in the northern Sahara, shipped here lars. Cable ships are kept in commisnear Tempe, A. T. To such a great ex- tinually something to do in the way of tent has the orehard prospered that repairs on the great oceanic telegraph congress will be asked for an additional appropriation to still further propagate the date. Some of the first trees planted are producing fruit, and those at the government station near Phenix bore a

heavy crop last year. Alkali, so common in the soil of the southwest, contrary to its effects on other plant life, is of material aid in date culture. The quality of the fruit s improved by the sikali, and indeed the Arabs are said to collect alkali and place it around their trees. Recently much interest has been aroused in date culture, and many plantings are being made in this territory. So obvious is it that the date is peculiarly suited to this soil and climate that there can be no doubt of its success as a product selfishness masquerading under the in ten years to be able to entirely throtname of liberty in the following the the importation of that fruit most of which now comes from northern Africa.

Grewsome London Fashion.

A rather grewsome fashion, says the London Dally Chronicle, bas just been discussed in certain military dressing rooms. Several officers who have left an arm behind them in South African hospitals have been exercised as to the proper treatment of the vacant sleeve. The flat of fashion has now cone forth. The empty sleeve is to be worn planed to the breast and with the coat sleeve a full shirt sleeve also, so that the white sinecure cull looks in the distance like a perpendicular white band worm as a decoration upon the faultless

Americanizing Marriage, The American superintendent of schools in Havana bas just taken a

Americanize the Island.

OVER OCEAN WAVE.

INVENTION.

Great things are promised for the of Southwest Is Well Adapted to thor of wireless telegraphy, says the new century by G. Marconl, the au-Christmas in the 20th century he will, Thousands upon thousands of acres he declares, have England and Amerof desert hand, hitherto and and sterile, ica on speaking terms without the aid of submarine cables. One big pole erected at Southampton and another at Montauk Point will, he says, he all that is reeded. The cables which now wood, valueless products of the great Marconi fulfills his promise, become as American desert giving way before the obsolete as the stage couch became

Confidence in the Work.

The optimistic electrician is confident that he can establish telegraphic communication between the eastern and western worlds by his system at a hundred-thousundth part of the cost of laying a cable and maintaining it.



G. MARCONI.

Marconi says he has discovered a method of controlling the sound waves so

Heretofore the curvature of the earth has presented a dreaded difficulty to be Mexico private capital is providing was overcome in the transmission of wireter by the building of small reservoirs, less messages over long distances. and it is likely that the same plan will Marconi's new control of the sound numerable bouillonnes and spangled be followed elsewhere. It has long waves, it is asserted, has obviated the been known in Sonora that the date difficulty. How it is done Marconl palm will grow and bear fruit. In al- does not explain—that is his secretmost any of the Mexican towns may but he says that he is confident he has be seen lofty old trees which are at found a method of doing it. He cononce objects of beauty and sources of tends that the masts erected at Monodels. On many white muslin blous-ticular there are two magnificent trees not be higher than a New York "sky-(now made to wear with costumes S5 or 90 feet in height which are said to be partly 200 years old. In Lower to be nearly 200 years old. In Lower of the system effective. He has in-California, at Muleje and Santa Rosa-vented a new appliance by which he lia, there are said to be 60,000 bearing says he can lengthen the air waves

> A Commercial Proposition in the commercial world! The mil- to the number of men, no voting of Hons invested in cables would become millions by a legislature bewildered by began about five years ago, when small lost capital, for no one would use a the complexity and number of the probexperiments were made at the govern- cable at the rates charged for mes- lems with which it has to deal, will ment experiment station. The results sages when for a fraction of the cost have any beneficial effect on the next were of such an encouraging nature he could telegraph by the wireless sys- maritime war until the fleets actually

lines. Repairing a cable is a work of skill, science and money. A defect in the cable having been located by means known to the telegraph experts, the cable ship steams away to the part of the ocean where the difficulty is and drags for the cable with its grappling irons. When finally the cable is picked up the repairs are made and it is again deposited upon the ours bed of the sea. The initial expense and the cost of maintenance make it expensive to talk with Europe, but it does not cost much to erect two poles and buy a Marconi outfit. It is obvious that if the great Italian keeps his promise the cost of talking with the old world Corn once waved over a considerable

will be triffing compared with what it in now. California to Mapila. The United States is now preparing ty-five years ago. A statement was reto lay a cable across the Pacific ocean | cently made in one of the daily papers from the California coast to Manila. If Marconi can make his promise good of telegraphing without wire across the Atlantic then there would be no need for laying the cable. The wireless system could be used and all the tremendous cost of establishing cable communication obviated. The distance from Montauk to Southampton is over 3.000 miles. From San Francisco to Honolulu is only 2,600 miles. From doctors without benefit, but three bot Honolulu to Manila it is about 4,000 tles of Foley's Kidney Cure cured me. miles. If that is too great a distance over which to operate the wireless system then a way station might be established on Wake Island, a little plece of property something more than half

Work of the Government. In fact, the possibilities of the system, if Marconi keeps his promise, are almost infinite. The war department

which the United States owns.

way over to Manila, from Hanwaii,

of the United States has been for some time experimenting with wireless telegraphy independent of Marconi, whose system, the officials thought, did not meet the requirements of the service. Foley's Honey and Tar

that now all the forts around New

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Proposition.

ed. The weather bureau, also recogcizing the advantages which would re-Will Make It Possible for Us to Talk to sult to navigation by the establishment Our Prients Beyond the Sea Without of a wireless electric communication the Medium of Cables - A Commercial between vessels at sea and exposed points on our lakes and son coasts. and also between islands along the coasis and the mainland, has made a systematic investigation of the various systems of wireless telegraphy. The the Product of Africa-Alkali Good New York Press. Before the first progress made has been eminently sat-Isfactory. New appliances have been devised by the bureau experts for the transmission of signals and receivers have been constructed that are probably more delicate than any heretofore made. Messages have already been sent and received over 50 miles of land which presented a rough and hilly surface-conditions most unfavorable to the transmission of electro-magnetic waves.

York are connected with each other by

a wireless system, which is constantly

being experimented with and improv-

From Sea to Shore. Marconi also promises that before

long ships at sea will be able by the use of his system to communicate with the shore. Navies are now experimenting with his system and considerable success has been obtained. Meantime in England they are trying to telegraph without the use of wire from Dover to Belgium. It looks as if in a short time a message might be sent around the world without the use of wires and that all the parts of the earth and the sea would be in telegraphic communication with each other. Deserts, mountains, oceans, time and space all seem to be dissolving before the advance of science. The world could not desire a better Christmas present for 1961 than the fulfillment of Marconi's promise.

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1901 J. E. FETTER, Administrator.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Date No. 1060

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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Jacob P. Ward, deceased, The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as administrator of the estate of Jacob P. Ward, late of Allen county, Ohio, deceased.

W. J. RICHIE, Administrator

Dated this 18th day of January A

D. 1901.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No. 9972. Ex. Doc. 12.

The Tecumseh Gravel Co., planning Wilbert A. Carey, et al., defendant Allen Common Piece By virtue of an order of gala, parted from the Court of Common Police of

door of the Court House in Land One Allen county, Oblo. on SATURDAY, THE 16th DAY OF THE RUARY, A. D. 1901.

Allen County, Ohio, and to me derect-

ed, I will ofter for sale at the oast

between the hours of one o'clock and four o'clock p. m., the following docribed lands and tenements significant in the City of Lima and Shawner have ship, Allen county, State of Citie and described as follows, to wit:

And known as the northwest course. of the northeast quarter of Average number seventeen (17) in town-hip number four (4) south, range six 'w east, containing forty (40% acr.

Also, a part of the south half of the southwest quarter of section their six (36) township three (3) south pany six (6) cust, being in the city of Linux Ohio, and more particularly described as follows: Beginning at a point where the east line of the Shaare wagon road intersects the north the of Kibby street, running thence easy or the north line of Kibby street of hundred and twenty-four (12); 6: thence in a northwesterly director one bundred and ninety-five (193) fee more or less to a point in the south line of tract of land owned by M. F. Davis sixty-one (61) feet cast of the east line of said Shawnee wagon road thence southwesterly on the east line of said Shawnee wagun road to the

place of beginning. Tract of land appraised at 1:400.00 House and lot appraised at \$1300 mi

Sheriff, Allen County ... ima, Ohio, January 9th, 1961. Bentley & Richle, Plaintiff's Attorage

The undersigned has been appointed estate of Maney A. Fetter, late of Dated this 8th day of January A. I

Execution Docket IS. Harmon Kibbey, Lifen

Retween the hours of 1 o'slock and 40'clock p.m., the following described lands and tensments, situate in the City of 14ms. Allen sentry State of Ohio, and described as follows, to-wits:

Being a part of the southeast conserci-the northeast quarter, and the northeast seemer of the southeast quarter of section one (i), in townships fourth (i), south of range six (s) east, in Alben sounts, this and bounded and described as beginning at a point in the west line of Greenhaw are mee in the Univ of Lima, where the south line of the Ohicago & Atlantic (now Chi-cago & Brie) rairroad right-of-way crosses said went-line of said avenue, the centa-line of said avenue being the east line of said section one-(i), and where said line in-tersects the south line of said Chicage Atlantic (now Chicago & Brie) railroad right-of-way 55 and 65-10t chains from the northeast corner of said section one (i). Thence south slong the west line of said

right-of-way 35 and 65-lw chains in otherset corner of and section one (i).

Thence south along the west line of sale arenus three hundred and nine feet and six inches (805-6); thence west at right angles with said avenue three hundred and twenty-two feet and six inches (822-6) to the cast line of Broadway three has the said east line of Broadway three has the said east line of Broadway three has dred and nine feet and six inches more of less to the south line of the right-of-way of less to the south line of the right-of-way three hundred and twenty-two feet and six inches more or less to the place of beginning containing three (2) agrees were or less:

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acres, and in addition to its deposits

of anthracite, has a railway of nine

miles connecting the mines with a sea-

port. The Island was conceded abso-

intely some time back to Jean Duruis,

a French explorer, who formed a com-

pany to work it in 1889, with a capt-

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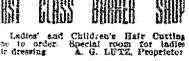
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A PRINCESS SOLD.

Unlike good wine, princesses of ancient Egyptian lineage do not appear to increase in value with time; least that was the experience of one of the daughters of Rameses II. when she was offered at auction by Mr J. C. Stevens at his well-known rooms, King street, Covent Garden. Pernaps this was because she was unable to put the dots to the I's and the crosses to the t's or the auctioneer's eulogy of her various interesting points, a circumstance not to be wondered at, considering she has been wand and mummified since, oirca, 1333 B. C. But in spite of her antiquity, the eager crowd of bargain hunters at Mr. Stevens' wonderful sale probably knew more about her, in some respects, than she had ever known herself: for the X-rays of modern science had been brought to bear upon her cerements, with the result the photographs of the body beneath had been obtained showing the position of the bones. In spite, however, of this there seemed to be no particular demand for her remains, and if her spook happened to be pervading the fragrant neighborhood of Covent Garden at the time it must have had its feelings hurt at seeing the "lot" go for ten guineas. Rameses II. is reputed to have had a good many children, but that would scarcely account for the fact that a daughter of him, who stole men's hearts nearly thirty-three centuries ago, should have fetched only ten guineas. And she was remarkably well preserved, too, and inclosed in a ieat casket.-London News,

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Air in the Soil.

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Of the different soil constituents in the dry state, clay is the least permeable to air; and permeability increases generally with the quantity of wartz present. Soils consisting of bumus alone, behave, when dry, sim-Harly to the coarse-grained sands. In soils made up of constituents varying considerably from one another in the size of the particles, the permeability of the whole mass depends principally on the firest grained material. The remarkable permembility of most sands can therefore be reduced considerably by the admixture of comparatively such as clay, loam or marl.

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HOTEL HUGSED. And the Lives of Three Ledgers Went

Our Chera injured. Uncle Tom's Cabin company; Elmer others were injured. An explosion in the kitchen sent the fishes into every corner of the house and cut off escape by means of the stairs. The france guests rushed to the windows, where some buried themselves to the ground without waiting for assistance by the firemen, and others had to be carried out fainting and parte-stricken. Property loss, \$4,000. Train Robbers Foiled.

Cheyenne, Jan. 22 .- A desperate attempt was made by a gang of train robbers to hold up the Overland express near Kearney, Neb. The bandits placed a large pile of rocks on the track in order to wreck the train, which is reported to have had a large amount of money on board. The rob bers secreted themselves behind a hill near the reilroad. A pedestrian maveling along the line came upon the obstruction, was pounced upon, severely beaten and robbed of all his money, amounting to \$150. He got away from them and ran on to Kearney, where he gave the plarm, and a posse was at once organized and orders given to hold the train. The posse came upon the bandits and captured one, the others escaping. The officers are still in

Labor Dispute Settled.

Cincinnati, Jan. 22.-President Sam usi Compers of the American Federation of Labor, who had been called to \$50; cows. \$2,0076 15; bulls, \$2,70% tion of Labor, who had been called to \$50; cows. \$2,0076 15. Calves—veals, \$4,000 sheep and Lambs—Sheep, trade dispute between the brewery \$60.25; culls, \$4,000 50; lambs, \$5.00 trade dispute between the brewery \$60.25; culls, \$4,000 50; Canada lambs, workinen and team-drivers unions as \$61.25 Hogs—\$5,000 55. Wheat—No. 2 to which organization should have jurisdiction over browers teamsters. the matter may be considered as at an end, but it is very doubtful if President Gompers' decision will prove satisfantory or acceptable to the Brewers Exchauge.

After the ball Trust.

Cleveland, Jan. 22.-The big packing companies are endeavoring to force the sail trust to live up to sliegod contracts for the delivery of salt to them. Several days ago the Omaha Packing company began suit against the United Salt company (the trust) for \$30,000 damages, and a similar sult is now instituted by Nelson Morris & Company of Chicago, damages being placed at \$90,000. It is claimed that the salt company cutered into a contract to furnish salt for a year at a certain price, and it is alleged that the term of the contract has been violated.

Teddy's Picture Offensive. Wichita, Kan., Jan. 22.-In the Oklahoma senate, which has a bare fusion majority, the picture of Vice President-clect Roosevelt appeared beside that of President McKinley, having been placed there by Territorial Secretary Jenkins. Senator Miller offered sove it until after March 4. He was supported by Senator Clark and opposed by the Republicans, who sucthe motion could be voted upon.

Decision Insatisfactory. round contest. Murray was given the trial before spring. small quantities of some fine material, | decision on points. There was great dissatisfaction expressed when Murray was declared the winner.

Horseshoe Works Burned.

destroyed \$30,000 worth of finished before it had to comply with the order. horseshoes.

British Tro ps Have Plague, Brussels, Jan. 22 .-- According to The are really due to plague.

furf Winners. Mocorito, Handicapper, Aster.

At San Francisco-Ordning, Crede, Lome, At New Orleans-Arthur Behan, Athara, dwetts, Buntmer, Free Hand, Jim Breeze.

THE MEAT OF IT.

Interesting News Notes From All Quarters of the Cicbs. Archbishop Ireland reported to have been appointed a cardinal. Fire damaged the village of Henry

Ills, to the extent of \$100,000. King Oscar of Sweden and Norway resumes the reins of government aiter a long illness.

Philippine commission bars religious instruction from the public schools in the Philippines.

Ethel Carl, 5, burned to death at her home in Columbus, O. Clothing caught fire from an open grate.

Arkansas legislature expressed sympathy with the Boers and Filipinos "in their heroic struggles for freedom." Repair train on the Wisconsin Centrai went through a bridge near Fond Du Lac. Five of the crew badly injured Norwegian bark Tulisman, sugar aden, struck an obstruction in the English channel and sank Crew save. Robbers looted and burned the post office and store of Burnley & Hal Trousdale county, Tenn. Total less

\$10,000.

MARKET KEPOKES

Grain and tock rices for Jan 21 CHICAGO Catile: Good to prime stess. Kewnnes, Ills., Jan. 22.— Fire de \$5 8060 10; poor to medium \$3 2005. 60; storkers and feeders, \$2 7569 60; cove, \$2 7564 25; hellers, \$2 7569 60; cove, \$2 7564 25; hellers, \$2 7564 00; compers, caused the death of three men. The \$2 0060 70; bulls, \$2 8079 40; Texas fed dead: C. C. Cottom, 22, Terro Haute, steers, \$4 00/18 89; Texas grass steers. \$250 Ind., advance advartising man of an 64 00; Texas bulls, \$2 5068 85. Univer-Uncle Tom's Cabin company: Elmer 33 7566 00. Hegs-Mixed and burchers. Uncle Tom's Cabin company; Elmer 5 1505 45; good to choice heavy; \$5.200 Peterson, Gulesburg, Ills.; James 5 426; rough heavy, \$5.1566 25; light, Fischer, Weinut, IIIs, auctioneor, Two 15 1505 50. Sheep and Lambs Good to others were injured. An explosion in choice wetters, \$3 7509 53; fair to choice others were injured. An explosion in mixed \$3 4003 80; western sheep, \$3 7500 4 50; Texas sheep, \$2 5003 50; native hambs, \$4 2505 50; western lumbs, \$5 00@ Wheat-No. 2 rol. 73507752 Corn-80. 2. 374c. Octs-No. 2. 244c.

CLEVELAND-Cattle: Good' to choice smooth dry fed 1,250 lb, stems, and up-wards, \$4 655(4 80; good to choice, smooth dry fed lighter steers, \$4 25601 40; green half far steers, 500 to 1,200 lbs., \$3 7540 25; fair to hest belfers, \$3 50014 25; fair to extra cows \$2 5003 50; bulls, \$2 000 3 75. Calres—Pair to Dest, \$6 5007 50. 3.75. Calves—Fair to best, \$6.50gT.50. Sheep and Lambs—Choice one and wether lambs. \$5.60g5.65; fair to good lambs. \$5.25g5.50; calls and common. \$4.00g4.75; good wether sheep, \$4.25g4.50; fair to good mixed sheep, \$3.50g4.60; calls and common. \$2.50g3.00; fair to choice yearlings. \$4.25g4.75. Hege—Yorkers and good pags. \$5.50; mediums and heaviles, \$5.40. PITTSBURG-Cattle: Choice, \$5 40@5 60;

prime, \$5 10% 35; good, \$4 75% 90; tidy butchers, \$4 25% 15%, heriters, \$3 00% 10; cows, hells and stags, \$2 50% 00; fresh cows, \$25 00% 00. Sheep and Lambs—Choice sheep, \$4 50% 65; good, \$4 25% 40; fair, \$3 75674 00; choice tambs, \$5 6565 80; common to good, \$4 0045 60. Hogs-Prime mediums and best Yorkers, \$5 60@5 65 hors, \$5 50005 55; plgs, \$5 40035 60. BUFFALO-Cattle: Exporters, \$5 40@ 5 65; shipping, \$5 0600 30; butchers, \$4 50 65 00; cows and helters, \$3 7564 25; stockers and feeders, \$3 5064 25; bulls, \$3 256 Calves-\$8 50@8 25. Lambs-Best lambs, \$5 8505 00; fair good, \$5 5065 75; cults and common, \$4 50 00 00; mixed sheep, \$4 2504 75; cults and common, \$2 5063 25; yearlings, \$4 8565 00. Hogs-Pigs, \$5 62/4/15 (5: Yorkers, \$5 62/4; nediums and heavy, \$5 50.

NEW YORK—Cattle: Steers, \$4 70@5 35: exen and stags, \$4 0004 15; bulls, \$2 70@

CINCINNATI-Wheat: No. 2 red, 80% rendered his decision in favor of the Sic Corn—No. 2 mixed, 30%c. Onts—No. brewers' union. So car as the two con- 2 mixed, 20%c27c. Erre—No. 2, 58c. Lard tending organizations are concerned. 787 20. Bulk Meats—\$7.00. Bacon—\$8.25. Hogs - \$4 1565 40. Cattle - \$2 2564 75. Sheep-\$1 5074 10. Lambs-\$3 50@6 75. BOSTON-Wool: Ohio and Pennsylvania ROSTON - WOST ON A MAR THE STATE OF THE STAT TOLEDO-Wheat, 78c; corn, 37Mc; oats, 25Mc; tye, 5%c; cloverseed, \$6.70.

BALTIMORE—Buiter: Funcy creamery, 200124c. Eggs-Fresh, 22c.

ther land Selected. St. Louis, Jan. 22. - Cleveland was selected by the council of administration of the Grand Army for the next annual encompment, to be held the week of Sept. 9, 1901. As a result of

this action, representatives of Denver, Colo., formerly selected, announced that they intended to take up the matter with the various state departments the second week of September. The

of a 1 cent per mile railroad rate. torpedo Boat Disabled. Washington, Jan. 22.-The torpedo boat Bailey has come to grief again. a motion instructing the janitor to re- The accident which disabled her in this case was peculiar. While lying at trip on the following day, the intense coeded in adjourning the senate before cold froze the water in her boilers, British governor over legislation is ! Marietta, O., Jan. 22.—Buck Stelzer repairs, and the trial board has been of Columbus met Jimmy Murray of ordered home. It is probable that she Brooklyn before a large crowd in a 20- can not be made ready for another

Woolsons Defiant. Toledo, Jan. 22. - Clarence Brown, acting for Arbuckle Brothers, made a demand upon the Woolson Spice com-Milwaukee, Jan. 22. - Fire in the pany for an inspection of its books Eagle horseshoe works at South Mil- under order of the circuit court. The wankee destroyed the 9-inch mill, 16- order was refused, and the sugar trust inch mill, office and cooper shop. The informed the coffee trust that under the loss is estimated at \$150,000. The fire order of the court it had one more day The matter will go to supreme court.

Additional horrage. Toledo, Jan. 22 .- The board of revisamong the British troops in Cape Cal- its report to the city council, showing ony, and many deaths that are attrib- an additional shortage of \$20,182.37. uted to enteric fever and dysentery The previous shortage was \$32,000; much of which has been paid. The bondsmen have no hope of securing any more property from City Clerk

Tennesses State Scoretary. Nashville, Jan. 22.—After a long contest the legislative Democratic majority nominated John W. Morton for secretary of state. Captain Morton was chief of artillery on the staff of

General Nathan Bedford Forrest, the Confederate cavalry leader.

A Famous Minister. Quincy, Illa, Jan. 22.—Rev. Charles E. Conrad, M. D., is dead at \$1. He was born in Siberia, educated at Berlin and went to British India in 1848. He established an asylum for lepers and epileptics at Lohordagga and was in Calcutta during the Sepoy outbreak. in 1858 he came to America, setu.ng. in Quincy. He established four hourishing Evangelical churches in this section, and retired about three years

Utah Senatorship. Salt Lake City, Jan. 22.—The Republican senatorial caucus took 10 ballots without making a nomination. Nineteen votes were necessary to a choice. The first ballot was: Kearns, 6; Brown, 6; Cannon, 4; McCorinick, 11; Thomas, Salisbury, 15. The tenth ballot stood: Kearns, 18; McCormick, 14; Brown; 4; Balisbury, 1.

THE CENTURY'S NEW NATION

Pacts About the United States of Australin.

The world was not profoundly stirred the other day by the announcement that a new nation had been born in the Pacific. But the historian of the new century may be obliged to write of it as an epoch making event of the greatest importance, says the New York World.

The United States of Australia, modeled on the United States of America. has now rather less than 4,000,000 population, just about what our Union had in 1800. The total value of the new nation's products last year was \$550,000,000, or \$137 per capita, which Is at least 50 per cent above the per capita production of this country and 100 per cent more than the per capita production of the British nation.

Young Australia begins its career therefore as the wealthiest country per capita in the world. Its industries are chiefly pastoral and agricultural though its mineral and manufacturing products have an annual value of over \$250,000,000. Wool is its great crop and it was sold for \$100,000,000 last

It is in the vastness of its undeveloped resources that the young republic of the Pacific-for republic it is in all its essential features-offers so closeparallel to the United States of Amer ica at the beginning of the nineteenth must have it. If the attack is severe, century. Its total area is about 5,000 square miles greater than the area of fatalities result from neglect of this all our states and territories, barring Alaska and our newly acquired islands. The single state of West Australia is just four times as large as Texas. The state of South Australia, the next largest of the newly federated six, has an area of over 900,000 square miles. New South Wales, the smallest state but one (Tasmania), has an area equal of the skin. Keep the bowels open to the combined areas of New York, Pennsylvania, Obio, Michigan, Illinois Kentucky- and Indiana. New South Wales and Victoria, however, though the smallest, are the most populous

and wealthiest. The mineral wealth of Australia is as yet practically untouched, and it is known to be enormous. It is admittedly possible for it to become the home of a nation of 100,000,000 by the year 2000. Its soil is rich in gold, diamonds, coal, fron, copper, tin and lead, its exports of coal, both hard and soft, are already enormous. England's trade with the new federation is already larger than with any other of her colonies or dependencies, India alone excepted. It amounted last year to \$268,000,006. of which \$118,000,000 were British exports. India's total trade with Britain for 1900 was but

\$27,000,000 larger. The future of federated Australia is above all interesting to manking because of its many audacious experiments in stare socialism and in government by pure demogracy. Its very name, chosen by the people, is sigand would also hold an encampment nificant-"The Commonwealth of Australia." It has a senate and a house meeting of the council was the result of representatives, but the six senators of the failure of Denver to satisfy the from each state are elected by direct council at its December meeting of the popular vote. The federal parliament city's ability to meet the requirements is to control all armed forces, make all marriage and divorce laws, as well as all inheritance, labor and arbitration laws. All the railroad lines are already owned by the state governments, such a vast and rich territory to grow eratic conditions-for the power of the has been sent back to New York for the growth of Australia in the century just begun?

MOSQUITO PEST CURE.

Consul at Maracaibo Says the Caston Plant Will Drive Them Away. Consul Plumacher, at Maracaibo, has Washington giving a remedy against mosquitoes. He says:

"It consists in planting the castor of plant (Ricinus communis, or Palma Christi) around the house and premises. In cold and temperate climates the castor oil plant grows to a height of four or five feet. In these countries it becomes a tail tree and is perennial. It seems that the smell of the plant is dis-Petit Bleu bubonic plague is raging ion of the city of Sandusky submitted agreeable to mosquitoes and other insects, and it is an acknowledged fact that where these plants grow few mosonitoes are found. My personal experience bears this out.

"My residence is surrounded by plantain and banana trees, and I have been much troubled in the past by the great number of mosquitoes which gathered between the leaves. Following the example of old settlers in the country, I planted the castor seeds, which grew up in profusion, and there are now no nosquitoes to be found among the plantain and banana trees, although I keep the ground well irrigated. By keeping branches and the seeds of the plant in rooms the mosquitoes are driven away from the latter."

Rare Fossil For Princeton.

The geological department of Princeton university has received from Germany a specimen of an extinct species of flying reptiles called pterodactyls, says the New York Sun. The specimen is preserved in a slab of slate and is the second that has been sent to this country The head, most of the wings, breastbone, neck, several ribs and parts of the feet are well preserved. The

Weather Prophets May Reform.

ey coming seasons.

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THE SPOT DISEASE.

Grawers of American Violets Unable to Check It.

Each year violets are sold throughout the United States to the value of a million dollars, and yet with all the money invested in the industry growers are not able to cope with and master the "violet disease," a name given to several maladies which attack the violet. The worst of these maladies is characterized by the spots with which it marks the flower, and owing to the ravages of this particular disease, the cultivation of the vioand the federation is going to take let has been abandoned in many parts over the telegraph lines also. With of the country. The department of agriculture says that the disease attacks Newport, about to undertake a trial in, under such untrammeled demo- the plants at any stage of their growth, from the small unrooted cutting in the cutting bed to the mature plant in bursting a number of tubes. The hoat absolutely nil-who shall set limits to full flower. Floats making a vigorous, rapid, but soft or succulent growth are most subject to the disease. Its first appearance is characterized by small, definite, usually circular, greenish or yellowish white spots, resembling the bite or sting of an insect. They vary in size from dots scarcely preceptible to the unaided written to the state department at eye to spots a thirty-second of an inch or more in diameter. The point of infection is surrounded by a narrow ring of discolored tissue, usually black or very dark brown but changes to a lighter shade as the spots grow older. As the spot develors, the central portion remains unchanged in appearance, while the tissues immediately surrounding it, either to one side or more frequently in a circle, become diseased by the ramifying growth of the fungus through this portion of the leaf. Various opinions have been expressed as to the cause of the disease -weakness of the plants, improper soil conditions, growing them in the open fields where they are exposed to drought, rai dews and direct rays of the summer un, and lack of attention to pro y heating, ventilating and fumig. - the houses. There is no effective . "dy for the disease when it has gained a foothold. The principal fungicides in common use for the prevention and check of plant diseases have frequently been tried for this trouble, but with varying results. The solution of the problem of controlling the disease lies in preventing it by giving careful attention to the production of vigorous, healthy, plant growth rather than in trying to check the trouble after it has once gained a

> To accommodate those who are partial to the use of atomizers in applying liquids fato the nastl passages for enterrhal troubles, the proprietors fossil is somewhat larger than a pi- prepare Ely's Liquid Cream Bake. Price lacluding the spraying tube is 75 cents. Druggists or by mail. The Willis L. Moore, chief of the weather liquid susbodies the medicinal properbureau, believes that the day will come the solid preparation. Cream easily within the next century, says the Baim is quickly shoothed by the mam-New York Tribune, when such funds. srane and does not dry up the secremental principles underlying weather tions but changes them to a natural will enable us to forecast with accura-

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OFFICE TIMES BUILDING. No. 221 North Main Street, Lima, O. TELEPHONE CALL, No. 84.

The publichers of the Gazette are duing the Dr. Jeckyll and Mr. Hyde act as to the maring of the cars of the Lima street railway. A coupled how the new heavy cars on west Marmake the trip from the O. S. tracks to time published the following art cle:

street cars are now propelled in such that they are dangerous as well as anthem at points along the line. Since the increased speed had been put on, the cars run at the rate of about tweniv miles per hour, three times as fast as ordered by the council some time ago in response to a petition from residents of the street, the speed being dangerous. It is almost impossible for them to make a good stop at crossings, and passengers are not only carried half a square beyond their stopping place in many instances, but persons wanting to take cars have difficulty in getting them stopped. At Mutcalf street evening before last a Presenger stood on the track and tried to flag one of the cars down, or it try commenced. In all, my travels covshot by at the rate of about twenty miles an hour and kept on going. Smed seems to be more important than the accommodation of the pub-

Sunday morning the other man at the bellows, interested in the stock of the railway company, inserted the foliowing, which is diametrically opposed to the first article:

"The new street cars on the Market street line are a much needed improvement and are greatly appreciated in comparison with the old rattle trapwhich have run on that line so long." The service has been quickened and the passing points of the short swirches near the ends of the line to the double track just west of the Square, to avoid the annoying delays that used to occur every time one car was late, and the others had to wait for it baif way down town. The quicker schedule is a little new to the men who run the cars, and they have to handle them smartly in order not required among the tribesmen. to tun fast between steps. There was some difficulty about this the first day. and a number of people were passed. when the cars should have stopped for them. The boys are quickly getting used to the new cars though, and say they are easier to handle than the old

Secretary Long's recommendation to congress that \$250,000 be added to the limit of cost for battleships and a ever, and succeeded in getting me passsimiliar amount subtracted from the maximum for armored cruisers has the backing of experience and reason. There are more indeterminate factors rather original proposition, since Boin the case of the battleship, since the shipbuilder does not supply the costly masses of bardened steel in turrets, parbettes and bull. When the shipbuilder has received his pay there are still heavy bills to be met for armor and armament, so that the original cost of hull and machinery is, in the case of a battleship, not much more than one-half of the total governent outlay on the vessel.

We'll Fortily Both.

British Jingees threaten to build a Panama canal in opposition to the Nicaruzean: If is to be hoped they will. We can't have too many canals for our commerce. And we can affect to fortify both. - New York News.

Idle Trading Jackknives. Secretary. Wilson of the agricultura department in his annual reports counts the shipments of supplies to the army latthe Philippines as part of the new trade. That's like the farmers' soms swapping jackknives in the bara on ralay days. - Atlanta Constitution.

Organ of the Demostracy of Lima and How an American Engineered See, to treat them right, especially if Adopt Resoultions in Regard Of News Picked Up in the One In Bolivia.

EXPERIENCES WITH INDEANS.

n Times of Peace Railves Age Good Christians, but Caunibals In : Wartimes-Curse of the Country Is Potato Whisky-Row Chinchillas Are

George B. Herzig, who for several months has been trading with the Andes, who spend this best part of their lives in trapping the chinchilla, CULTION COVERING THIS FIELD a little rodent whose pearly gray far forms one of the most expensive as well as desirable skins, returned to New York on the steamship Ningara the other day. Mr. Herzig practically supply of the skins in the Bolivian bers of the Imeha and Amana tribes than any other living white man, be has managed during his extended tour to meet nearly all of his semisavage acquaintences, with the result that the direct of the little animals to be brought title to practically all the chinchilla to the United States. He gave them to skins in the Belivian Andes is now at the Central park 200. his disposal.

Dressed in the garb indicative of the country in which the chinchilla flourishes, accompanied by a retinue of notive guides and unitgos (friends), he went from end to end of the Rollvian sections of the cauge, gathering in the skins, to the total of 15,000 dozen, represcuting an outlay of about \$00,000 description of Lord Rosebery-he appesos, or \$400,000 in American money. Not only did Mr. dierzig necomplish all that he could desire in the againtreof days ago the reporter, who had seen ment of the firs, but be managed also to witness and hear about a let of things ket street are rushed along in order to that in many cases he would ruther have remained ignorant of. The In-Cols street in the quickest possible is a dentity of painto alcohol are friendly to the stranger, but on other occu-"The speed with which the Market sions the effect of too much of the the most intensely interesting personpotato compound turns them not only into the most releutless fora but loto to patrons, who desire to board exunibals as well. A young American engineer samed MacDonald on one occasion. Mr. Hernig says, was skrughtered and eaten by them during our of their sarage orgies.

Mr. Herzig, is speaking of life trip to a reporter of the New York Times and the incidents that he either withessed or were told to him by native friends Said:

"I telt New York on Feb. 7 last, go ing to Colon, where I crossed the isthlaus, reembarked on a Pacific steamship and sailed down the coast to Bolivia, where I took a ceach—there being no such thing as a railroad in all Bolivia-Gually arriving at the foot of ereil in the neighborhood of 10,000 miles, beginning at La Paz and extending as far as the Pauta Reuss, in the strait of Mogellan. I was in search of chinehilla furs, which are secured from the Indians of the Andes. The chinchills is a little animal that looks something like a equirrel and also like a rabbit. It is trapped at an elevation of from 6,000 to 16,000 feet by the Imchas and Amanas, who trade in the

"Formerly the animals were smoked or ferreled out of their holes and in some cases caught with dogs. This was very injurious to the skins, however, and they are now generally trapned in the mie by the Indians. They are very wild, and a considerable arrount of skill is necessary in capturing them. Each telbe puts its stock a the disposal of its chief, who sells the skins. I have known one tribe to accamulate as high as \$30,000 worth of the skins at one time and dispose of them at one sale, dividing the money

"You ask me it I have ever experienced any trouble with the natives. have been very fortunate as a general role with them, for if you treat them right they will in most cases reciprocate and treat you likewise. When was in La Paz, a revolution was in progress. There was considerable fighting going on in the vicinity of the town, and I experienced some difficulty in getting out of the place. The secretary of the American legation, Mr. Valles, finally came to my rescue, howed through the lines, threatening that unless they permitted my free egress an American fleet would bombard the seacoast towns. This struck me as a livin has no coast line at all. The threat worked all right, however, and pleased to see the Persian flag and the I was more than satisfied with the out-

come of the bluff. "At another time I was present at, or rather in the vicinity of, a great untional religious festival in an old church in the Andes. The Indians, you know, are very teligious and have original ways of showing it. At this festival they came from Brazil, Argention and Bolivia. In front of the church for about 100 yards extended a sione pathway. The stones were small in size and very pointed, making walking on them very laborious, and when l tell you that each ladlan had to get on his bands and knees and crawl all the way to the church you can apprecinte the ferrid faunticism that marks their devotion. On this occusion the stones of the walk were covered with blood. After they reached the church there was another celebration, in which Welld Cances predominated. While they are supposed to be good Chris-Mans in peaceful times, they are, on the other haad, canalbals in fines of in the cause they have esponsed and war. Several cases where homen be- wired a man is in that state of mind he ings have been butchered and then cat-= bave fresh brought to my source.

er removing bones from his jaw, besides performing other barbarous tortures beyond the power of man to deeribe. It is absolutely necessary, you you have any longing to see your native land again.

"On another occasion," said Mr. Herzig, "I attended one of the native fairs, held on the Argentina boundary. Huara was the name of the village where the show took place. It is normally a place of about 500 inhabitants but on this occasion the visitors swelled the total to more than 10,000. Trading in mules was the principal diversion of the pleasure seekers, who would pick out an animal and then pay a gaucho, or cowboy, a dollar to break him, which he would do in five minutes' Imcha and Amuna Inflans of the time. He would throw, saddle and does, except that a Mexican bit would be used, the torture of which would require only a few minutes in which

to subdue the beast. "The great curse of the country is Andes. Known probably to more mem- sale to the Indians, always on hand, by Give him this flery liquor, and there is the telling what he will do?

Mr. Herzig brought back with him three live chinchillas, which are the

BRITISH PRAISE OF DE WET. London Journal's Puneavrie of the

Slippery Boer General, De Wet has slipped through the disgers of our men again. Like some disembodied spirit-to steal a famous pears and disappears with a frequency and rapidity which are as bewildering to us as they greereditable to him, says The King. In its heart of hearts the British army must be proud of him, For months he has been surrounded by cordons drawn so tightly that he could not possibly escupe, and for months be has been escaping from the tightest cordons that could be drawn. He is ality of the war, a miracle and mys-CCCV. British army at his is a simple farmer, will return to the mines. ile bus read to williary textbooks and has been to no military school He knows what many Logish farmers

has supplied tons of farm produce to feed the English at Johanneshurg. playing today suggests that great soldiers are born and not made. He is Belietin. the greatest guerrilla soldier since the world began. He is the general traffic end the war tomorrow if he would pneumonia. But he won't. He is the bravest of the brave and unmatched to the knowl edge he has of the country for which he is lightling to the death. He is said to have made a fortune by farming guest of Mrs. E. T. Mitchell, He could make half a dezen fertunes by opening schools of military tactics in all the capitals of Europe. Half the generals of the world would be among the pupils. When he is captured there are two things we should do with him. The first is to make him a lovel

Her Representative at Washington

Britisher, and the second to put him

side by side with "Bobs" in Pall Mail.

orking Toward That End It required the aid of a French in terpreter for me to carry on an interview with General Isaac Khan, the newly arrived Persian minister, says a writer in The National Magnaine for January. Isaac Khan Mofakhamed Douley is a handsome, stalwart backelor of 45, with black eyes, swarthy face and manners gentle as a woman He is delighted with America and tried his few words of accumulated English on me. He is intensely interested in American industrial development and especially in the patent office, which is a desertment as yet unknown to the Persian government. He is the first representative sent by the shah to the United States for over ten years. The former minister returned to Persia in a buff, under the fire of fun poked at him because of his expanded Persian

The wits will not drive General Khan away in this mancier. He is made of sterner stuff. All the Persian people now dress in European fushion, except some of the lower classes. Ther have telephones, telegraphs, railroads and department stores. He was much stars and stripes futwined over the head of the president during the centennial celebration and insisted that. although the trade of Persia is now monopolized by Europe, it will not be long before America will have a good Share of it.

Wilhelmina's Wedding Circ of Par

witure. Among the many wedding gifts being prepared for the queen of Holland one of the most interesting is the suit of drawing room furniture that the Amsterdam women of rank are embroldering, says the New York Trib une. There will be 12 chairs, 6 stools a sofa and 2 chairs of state. Enci piece is the gift of an individual. The materials and many of the designs were chosen in Brussels.

Unconquerable White Alive. The difficulty with the Boers is that they are perfectly willing to be killed never knows when he is whipped, says the New York Resuld. For that make They will forture an enemy by pulling for, he never is whipped putil he is put his top malls, gouging out his ages dend.

MINISTERS

to the Prize Fight.

Vote of Thanks Tendered Those And Bunched Together for the Eve Who Were Active in Preventing the Boop-Mackey Bout.

At a meeting of the Pastors' Union A. O. U. W. secured a corner on the entire available a government neonopoly, is neverthe city. The resolution was adopted or committee. less, despite all attempts to stop its with much heartiness, and unanimous-

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. Mary Gaban, of Cleveland, is the guest of Fred Gen and family, of ameson avenue.

John Cen and family, of Burlington, Kan, are the guests of his brother Fred Oen and family.

Mrs. Geo. B. Overmyer, of Columbus, is the great of her mother, Mrs. Of Course Not. Wm. Gibbs, of west High street.

G. L. Bond, of the Frank Daniels Opera company, left for Muncie Monday morning, after spending Sunday, not between Kid Boop and Biz Mackthe guest of his wife on Kibby street. Cy. It adds by way of comment that

Asphalf Co., has returned from the week. There are no such arrangemines which are located in the In- ments being made. diana Territory. He has been in poor health for some time but is better at Delegates to U. B. Conference. Yet the man who holds the present. He doesn't know when he

Tem Duffield, Simon Spellacy and the latter's father will leave Lima towould give much to leave how to morrow for an extended trip. They would give much to make and will visit New Orleans, California and Bowling Green; Rev. F. P. Rosseter. though he is said to hate the devil also stop to take a peep at the Texas of Toledo, and Rev.T. J. Harbaugh,

fare has been little, and the part be is Mrs. Samuel Baxter.—Van Wert lay delegates. As clerical alternates

Elmer, the three jear-old son of Mr. manager of South Africa. He could and Mrs. John Heil is very sick with G. C. Williams.

> was in the city yesterday. Miss Lelia Colwell, of Toledo, is the

Mrs. L. H. Woods and daughter re-

turned to their home in Columbus today after a visit with Lima relatives Mrs. T. McMannus and child, of Toledo, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. H.

A. Holdridge, of north West street. Mrs. Charles Sutton, of Toledo, is PERSIA RIPE FOR OUR TRADE visiting Mrs. John Thomas, of west Market street.

Miss Carrie Crors, of south Blizabeth street, is the guest of relatives and friends in Indianapolis.

is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Leland, of Washington street.

Mrs. H. Hume, of Sidney, was called here by the zerious illness of her evenings. The members of the south granddaughter, Margaret King, who side department served an excellent

John Schlosser, of the C. H. & D. round beuse, is sick in bed with a relapse of lang fever.

spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. J. B. Dimond.

RE-ELECTED

The Board of Hospital Trustees Last Evening.

The members of the Lima Hospital association met last evening and re-hotel business is in Lima today, ne elected the following board of direct gottating for the management of the ors: D. J. O'Day, S. B. Hiner, C. H. Houman house. He was formerly lo-Cory, W. B. Richie, J. W. VanDyke. W. K. Boone, F. E. Baxter, T. K. Jacobs, J. D. S. Neely, S. S. Wheeler and E. Christen,

BICYCLE

Belonging to E. G. Dempster Stolen Last Evening.

East evening E. G. Dempster, a well known blacksmith, tode up town on church over the remains of Mrs. his bicycle to attend to some business Grace Shrider Woodruff, whose death and was compelled to make the return trip on foot. He left his bicycle in tioned yesterday. After the services frost of Watson's grocery while he at the church, the remains were taken visited an office in the block and when he leturued for the mount it had disappeared. The thief has not been ap-

SCRAPS

Local Field

of the Reader Who Wants Everything at a Glance.

of this city yesterday, a resolution Attention Brothers! You are re was adopted, thanking those who re quested to be present tomorrow evenfused to allow their property to be ing at 7:00 o'clock. Our esteemed used for the recently proposed prize brother and lecturer, r. D. Winton, of bridle him as the American cowboy fight, as well as those who otherwise Oregon, will be with us to deliver an mided in the efforts for the defeat of address which will be very fine. Come the violation of law. Their course one and all. Gentlemen holding inviwas commended to all who desire the tations to the banquet which was held observance of law and order and the on January 8th are cordially invited to the potato alcohol, which, though it is preservation of the good name of the attend. (ladies excluded). By order

Will Go in a Special Car.

If the contest between Jeffries and Ruhlen at Cincinnatt is a go, there will be a fair representation from this city The sale of seats will begin January 23, 1991, and there has been a committee named here to secure places for those who want to see the big fellows come together. Arrangements for a special car are being made and other up a big train.

The Findley Courier has just distook place in Lima Friday night was carpet, no damage was done, and a Shelby Downard, of the Lima sometime during the latter part of the

The votes for delegates and after nates to the U. B. Conference from this district have been counted and the following delegates have been declared elected: Rev. H. Doty. of Bowling Green; Rev. W. S. Sage, of of Elida, are the clerical delegates, Miss Iva Baxter has gone to Lima while N. W. Bright of this city, and But his practical experience of war after visiting her parents Mr. and A. H. Laughbaum, of Busyrus, are the Rev. G. L. Bender, D. P. Miller, J. E. Hill and J. H. Arnold were selected.

The lay alternates are M. B. Munn and

Judge Donnelly, of Napoleon, O., The Bresnan Funeral.

The funeral services over the remains of Jno. J. Bresnan were held at St. Rose church this morning at 8:39 o'clock, Rev. J. B. Mooney officiated. Burial was made in Gethsemani cemetery.

Fire Laddies Entertained.

Last evening, Prof. E. H. Fry, the violinist, accompanied by Messrs. De Voe and Morris with harp and cello, and entertained the fire laddies for the city. two and a half hours with excellent music. The members of the Onion club quartette also joined the party at 9 p'elock and rendered several selections among which were the "Ghost Miss Estelle Fuller, of Molice, Ill., of a Coon," which was sung by Peter Langhlin. Chief Coats was present and extended to the entertainers an invitation to visit the north side and central departments on convenient is suffering an attack of pneumonia. lunch and all enjoyed the event thoroughly.

Good Meetings Continue.

The audience at the South Side Edward Noonan, of Lafayette, Ind., Church of Christ are increasing. 121 additions, three last night by confession. Rev. Clarence Mitchell is discussing the theme; "Is Your Conscience Clear When You Read the Words of God?" Be sure and hear the male quartette tonight. Song service at 7:15 and 7:30 p. m. Everybody invited.

> Wants the Hoffman. James Yost, a gentleman who has had considerable experience in the cated at Washington C. H.

> Attached His Horses. At the instance of Shockey & Co grocers, an attachment was issued in Justice Duffield's court and served by Constable Cremean, on two horses owned by Frank Slinons. One of the horses, a stallion, is valued at \$1,000 and will be held to secure an account.

Remains Taken To Delphos. This afternoon at 12:30 o'clock funeral services were held at Trinity resulting from pneumonia, was mento Delphos for interment.

Home-killed meats at Elmer Cross and brothers left for her bedside to

NEWS

Of the City Across the River.

A Small Fire

Occurs at the Home of scials arrived, he succeeded in break. J. A. Nusbaum.

Stove Overturned While Heated and a Child Was Slightly Burned.

Samuel Johnson Injured While Chopping Wood-Boy Bitten by a Vicious Dog-Other News of General Interest.

Monday evening a stove at the home of J. A. Nusbaum fell over while an instituted search found the boy is points along the line will help to make burning but causing considerable alarm. A little child of the family, citting near the stove, was slightly burned on the side of the face, and more severely on the arm. Outside covered that the fistic contest which of the burning of several yards of fire alarm was annecessary.

Mrs. Harry Thomas of 736 Green lawn avenue is down sick with la

Miss Clyne, of West Kibby street, is improving slowly, having been sick long time with typhoid fever. Mr. and Mrs. Leatherman's children at her home in South Lima. An ele have fully recovered and they are able for school work.

Dr. A. S. Rudy is up and able for duty again.

The revival services at Grace M. E. church are growing in depth and spirit a restaurant in that city. every night. Tonight the paster will deliver a stiring sermon on an import ant theme. The coming of the conference

Evangelist Deaconess has been z good help in the meetings at Grace church. Miss Wilcox conducts the afternoon meetings at 2 o'clock. Mrs. J. H. Fink of south Elizabeth

present time. Mrs. Ross, mother of Mrs. M. Le-Viness, of 811 south Elizabeth street,

is here from Pennsylvania Rev. E. T. Bowdell goes to Upper Sandusky today to assist in the revival services for Rev. J. C. Shaw.

A very large attendance of ministers ed to a masterful paper from Secretary . W. Street, subject, "The World as Distinguished From "The Kingdom of God." Revs. J. I. Weau, of Ada; visited the south side fire department of Rochester, were present from out of great grand-children. The funeral

special call to all the men and women of Grace church is made for tonight at 7:15 o'clock.

Mrs. B. Foster, of Harrison avenue is reported seriously ill today.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lumpp, are the happy parents of a baby girl, which arrived to gladden their home, this morning. ,以自變象 A number of South Lima applicants

were favorably voted upon at the Modern Woodmen meeting last evening. Arrangements for the State encampment are nearing completion.

Frank Wanen's meat wagon broke down this morning on east Kibby street, delaying the delivery of orders considerable.

Mrs. J. R. Rakestraw and son Frank, have returned from a several weeks' visit at Carthage, Ind. George Tressel, of Forest avenue who has been ill some time, is convalescing.

Mrs. James Lochhead has about reovered from an attack of grip. Charles Liest, of east Tanner street, on the sick list

Pine street, are the joyful parents of deceased will be remembered by many a bouncing baby boy, that came to their home this morning. L. J. Shocky and wife have re

turned from a pleasant visit with friends in lowa. The ordance of baptism was admir

persons at the South Lima Christian of an expressman, in which he conchurch yesterday afternoon.

today. Tonight Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Daw

J. McMann, has returned from work at Chicago Junction.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gobel are the guests of Bluftton friends today. W. A. Carey received the intelligence this morning, that Anna Me-Millen a relative at Devien, Mo. was H. James, vs. Adam Sistem, G. S. at the point of death. Mr. Carus Morr et al., sait on bond.

Mr. and Mrs. Runyon and daughter. Myrtle, of Madison avenue, are spend. ing the day with Delphos friends.

The report that the children of Mr. and Mrs. Stants, of south Pine street, we ill with scarlet fever, is pronounced by the parents, natrue. Scott, the Hatte son of David O'Rourk of south Pine street, is experiencing a slege of grip.

Last evening the police were called to the Hennesy home, or south Union street, to quell a family disturbance, caused by the intoxication of Hen. nesy, who was making matters exciting and dangerous. Before the ciing up dishes, demolishing furniture and terrorizing the occupants of the house in general. He finally became quieted, difficulties were arranged and Deace restored.

White chopping word at his bome on West street, this morning, Samuel Johnson inflicted a painful wound upon his head by the ax striking on a clothes line and then Littlag him. The cut is over two inches tong, has no very deep

While playing with a dog of his bome in South Lima, tast evening Oscar Little was painfully bittee on the wrist by the animal.

Parents of Freddie Brooks Webs alarm and apprehensive about his whereabouts yesterday evening, and the vicinity of the refinery. He was returned to his home on Essential street, to the gratification of these interested.

Will Shillings left this morning for Denver, Col., to engage in the mining business, having secured an interest in a mine operated by a relative. Miss Ottebne Kennedy, of Spring street, entertained a large number of friends fast evening with a fast push ing. An enjoyable time was be-Mrs. J. P. Baker is entertaining

friends this afternoon with a qualitar gant repast was served, the co-m -ing highly enjoyable. Miss Bertha Hinton left for Chicago oday, where she will be married

Thursday to Churles Duff, who was

AGED MOTHER

Of Mrs. E. H. Johns Died Early This Morning.

street, is quite badly afflicted at the The Deceased Was Eighty Four Years of Age. - Funeral to be Heid Thursday Morning

Mrs. Rebecca Chency dies innorning at 7:15, o'clock at the dence of her daughter, Mrs. E. .. at the pastor's union yesterday, listen. Johns, 222 south Pierce street. Mrs Chency was born in Virginia, May to 1816. She leaves four children, Mis-E. H. Johns, Mrs. James M. Carte: Frank O. Cheney and H. B. Cheney, services will be held at the residence day morning. Interment will

CHORAL SOCIETY NOTICE.

made in the Shawnee cometery.

Gaul's "Holy City" and "Creation" will be taken up at the meeting of the Choral society tonight. Let there be a big turnout of both old and new singrers.

NOW AN REST

An Aged and Well Known Colored Citizen is Dead.

Was a Resident of This City for a Quarter of a Century -Funeral Services Tomorrow.

Joshua Fountain, one of the oldes and best known enlored citizens of Lima, died at his home at 4 o'clock last evening, death being due to the Mr and Mrs. William Lany, of south general infirmities of old age. The of the older regidents of the city as the good natured and obliging colored man who, many years ago, drove about the city such night and morning lighting the street lamps. Later stered by Rev. Mitchell to several he became engaged in the occupation tinued as long as his declining health J. H. McDowell, at Albert Alten would persuit. His two sons, Will and bach's barber shop, was too ill to work andrew Foundain are both well known. His age is said to have been son, of north Elizabeth street, will beld at the A. M. E. church at 2.30 63 years. Enperal services will be celebrate in an appropriate manner, o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

NEW SUITS.

Dages, Andrews & Co. vs. Mary F. Risk et al., cognovit. George W. James, trustee of Herbert

G B. Threpp vs. T. L. Danisp

Has Two Lighting Contracts.

The City Dads

Ordinance,

Which Provides for 150 Lights at Cost of \$3,750 Per Year.

The Gas Lamps Will be Used in the Outskirts of the City -More Protest Against McKib. ben Street Paving.

The city council adopted another public lighting contract ordinance last night by which, in addition to the 180 are lights furnished by the Lima Electric Light Co., at a cost of \$85 per year per light, the Lima Gas Co., will furnish 150 gas lights at a cost of \$25 per light per year. The new and additional contract will create an additional cost to the public lighting of \$1,750 per year, and as the contract is entered into for a period of ten years, the additional cost during the existeace of the second lighting contract will aggregate \$37,590. The new contract ordinance, as adopted by the council has night is as follows:

A CONTRACT ORDINANCE

To Authorize the Lima Gas Light Company of Lima. Ohlo, a Corporation,

he City of Lima, Ohio, as follows:

e streets, alleys and public places than the city of Lima, Ohlo, for the in of ten (10) years from the taking effect of this ordinance upon the fol-

et. Said The Lima Gas Light comfity (150) gas lights of the kind here do worse than council did two weeks churches or from matter specified, and the city of Lima. ago." blo, acrees to use said one hundred | Chairman Davis, who is a member maed in this cordinance; provided inst seventy-fivo (75) of such lights shall be located and put in use within ex months from the taking effect of this ordinance, and that the balance after all lights to be paid for from the date the same are put in use.

equired by said city; ban the number showe designated, the same shall be upplied by and -monayed: from said Company at the price grereinster, pro-

3d. Said lights shall be located by said Company at such points os tits said lights through what is known as No citizen can justly sensure the com- Hollien (Capi). F Houlevare Street Lamps, connected culttee for its work." with its zerificial gas mains, and shall

keen said hangs with the mantels and attachments in swod condition, and shall keep each fless burning continone half (M) tour before sun tout the floor and said: rise and shall make a prevate deduction from the amount hereinafter provides for each light not so kept burn-

5th. in case said city shall desire additional lights located off the 410) feet in which sich extension to

th. Sald city of Liens, Ohio, shall my for the lights furnished and to be unished hereunder to said The Lima as Light Company, Its muccessors 125.00) dollars per lamp per year, nd of each and every month,

7th. In case and oily decires any \$15 a light.

for use at the location selected by only member voting against it. said city, upon being instructed in writing by said city so to do: all such resulting to be done free of canres; and said The Lime Gas Light Com- that the portion of the old Allentown pany agrees to take from the City all road between Cole street and the point old-gas light posts now owned by the where it is intersected by Wayne city, and which are in good condition, street be abandoned and that the

signify its acceptance of this ordinance within ten (10) days from its The report was adopted. Adopt the Gas Contract passage by filing its acceptance in The proposed extension and imthe city of Lima, Ohio, and the said of the improvement at \$4,868. The Lima Gas Light Company, its herein specifiëd. 😁

Section III. This ordinance shall after the earliest period allowed by

dent Davis occupied the chair and all street was passed and resolutions for members were present except Messrs, sidewalks on north Collet street were Kuch and Hoyt. The members of the ordered. light committee submitted a report above ordinance and upon motion by Richie stated to the council that the Shannahan. Later in the regular the property owners wanted brick inroutine of business the contract ordi-stead of asphalt block for the paving nance came up on its regular reading material. and was the source of a long discusposition properly before the house by proposition had been given a hearing moving to adopt the contract ordi-and that the necessary legislation had

The opposition to the proposition stand, saying in part: "Two weeks and the session closed. ago a contract was awarded to the Electric Light Co., to furnish 180 are lights. Now the light committee brings back the gas light proposition of Lima. Onlo, for the Term of Ten are used for public lighting, the cost Mission. Years, and Fixing the Compensal is nothing to compare with the cost of

Be it enacted by the City Council of It occurs to me Lima has been in since necessitated the building of a Section 1. That The Lines Gas to put in 150 lights at one time to im- moters something like \$500. gat Company of Lima, Onlo, a cor pose an additional tax for \$37,500, for possion, its successors and assigns, light like we have in our business anxious to liquidate this debt that and engaged to furnish gas lights for will not meet with general approval. work. We need more light but one arc light lights. The price in other cities is 27th, at 2:15 p.m. from \$12 to \$15. Why should we pay | Contributions toward paying this \$25? Give us the right kind of lights, debt will be thankfully received. pary, its successors and assigns, shall Lets go forward instead of retrograd. Further information may be ob famish not less than one bundred and ing. It looks as if we were about to trained from the pastors of the different

nahan was indulging in an unjust in- ATHLETICS AND BASKET BALL sinuation. "The committee," he said, "had not acted without consideration. We have consulted people of experiof with lights shall be located and put ence and to begin with the council did in the within six (6) months there a good thing two weeks ago when it abolished the old moonlight schedule. We want more light and want it at 2d 47 more gas lights are used or the least money. No city can show such a contract for the same money. At the same time the committee realized more light was needed. We found we could put a gas post in many corners and save an \$85 light. The monthly pay roll under the old Present artificial gas plains as the contract was \$1350. Under the new City Council shall designate upon contract it will be \$1394 a month with posts to be furnished and set in place 80 additional gas lamps. Has not the by said Company at its own expense geommittee acted with intelligence and 4th. Said Company speall furnish with regard for the city's interests? Orioles.

Messra. Robbins, Seally, Baymgard Turner G. R. Thomas especially." In toni age and sameson followed the remarks Crimpins G. Weils ladies are expected. Messra. Robbins, Sauly, Baumgardfrom the chair, advoicting the adopanely each and every night during the tion of the contract ordinance and am named in this ordinance from suchaining the light civemittee's reone half (14) and hear after grunset port. Then Mr. Shannakan again

"Two weeks ago a proposition was before the council to say a the city \$18,000 on the ten year cles tric light franchise. This proposition was bons fide and was made in good fait. The present mains of said Company, said men who have spoken have only men-Company shall lay additional mains tioned two or three towns, were frantherefor provided that said city shall chise were granted years ago. He delocate and use two (2) lights in each fied any member to manie a town square of four handred and sixteen where such contracts have recently special meeting tonight to order to been awarded at such figures. You can't compare the prices of the years

ago with those of the present." Mr. Neely said the Springfield Ordinance was only 30 days old, Dayton and assigns, the sum of twenty are three months and St. Louis six month. at \$30 a month. He said Mr. Shan- versy and will endeavor to help the breaking out all overth e body. syable in monthly installments at the nahap could not name a city over board out of the dimentity. 8000 inhabitants that didn't pay over

the lights hereingiter provided for. The contract ordinance was finally ley's.

removed and relocated, said Company placed u on its passage and were shall remove and reset the same ready adopted. Mr. Shannahan being the

The street committee recommended and to pay said city therefor the sum stone from it be used on the extension of six (\$5:00) dollars for each post. of Wayne street. The engineer said Section II. If said The Lima Gas that every property owner interested Light Company of Lima Ohio, shall had signed a petition for the change.

writing with the City Clerk of the City provement of the Tafflinger sewer of Lima, Ohio, then the provisions of came up for discussion when the enthis ordinance shall be binding upon gineer reported the approximate cost

Mr. Welker said this sewer was to successors and assigns, for the term be included in those to be built as a result of the bond issue and that it take effect and be in force from and being built.

The matter was referred to th sewer committee.

When the council convened presi- Resolution to grade north Meteaif

On behalf of the east McKibben recommending the adoption of the street property owners Judge John E. Mr. Robbins the report was adopted, proper legislation had not been enall members voting yes except Mr. acted and further that 90 per cent. of

The chair declared Mr. Richie out of sion, Mr. Linderman getting the pro- order and said that the improvement been ordered.

Mr. Shannahan insisted upon Mr. was in the minority which was repre. Richie being heard and the obair insented by Mr. Shannahan. He made sisted that he was out of order. Then a strong argument in defense of his some one made a motion to adjustern

TO THE PUBLIC.

For some time there has been conwith a modification of \$1 per light ducted by interested parties from the its Successors or Assigns, to Furn. but they didn't go anywhere near far atherent churches of Lima, a Union ish Gas Lights for the Streets, At enough. It is a well known fact that Mission in the north end of the city, less and Public Places of the City in cities and towns where gas lights known as the Jefferson screet Union

> This mission began its good work lights as provided in this proposition. In a stable, but the increasing attenddarkness for a long time if we have little chupel which has cost its pro-

> The people of this mission are very rooms. If this matter goes through it they may not be hampered in their

> The chapel will be dedicated as a would do the work of six of these Union Mission on Sunday, January

M. THOMAS. Treas. Building Com.

Championship Events Tonight at the Y. M. C. A.

points: Kore, R. Scott, Holiban, consists of only thirteen acres. Wickbam and Tyler.

After the athletic event the basket ball game between the Orioles and Business Men will be played:

THE LINE UP. Leland Wickban W. K. Campbell, C. Dr. Jones (Capt)

"I had grip three months; could not sleep; pain all over and headache very had. Dr. Miles Nervine, Pats Pills and Liver Pills made me well." Mrs. 25. C. Bowmy, Waterloo, Ind.

SPECIAL

Meeting to Settle a Long-standing Dispute.

The board of education will hold come to a definite understanding with the Pesk-Williamson company, the firm that put in the heating and ventilating aparatus at the east High street school building. The city soligitor has been called into the contro-

Home killed mosts at Elmer Cross

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GOOD STRIKE

Made on the Schick Farm in Bath Township.

The Oiler was Shot This Morning and Made Three Flows That Went Above the Derrick.

The well on the Schick farm two miles northeast of the city in Bath; township was shot this morning, and it made three flows above the derrick At 8 o'clock tonight will begin the after the shot. Mrs. J. W. Finn drapsecond event for the medal for the ped the "go-devil" and the response standing broad jump. Laney leads in was unusually good. The well is conthe contest so far, having 68 points to sidered good for one hundred barrels his credit. The following men are production per day at the start. This tied for second place each with 60 is the first well on this farm, which

THE IDLER.

An annoying error crept into the A. O. U. W. notice in last evening's Bus. Men. Times DEMOCRAT in which the clause. ... A. Thomas which should have read "ladies excluded" was made to read "ladies especially." In tonight's meeting no

> Messes. S. A. Grubbs and Frank imms, of Columbus, who assisted in directing the rehearsals for the resent Elks' minetrel performance, and who aided greatly in making that attraction a success; both artistically and Enancially, left today for Findley, WANTED-To buy a second hand where they expect to put on a performance for the Elk ledge of that

Hon. Frank Hunter, ex-postmaster at Sidney, who is widely known in this city, is lying at his home in Sidney in a critical condition, suffering from a severe attack of le grippe and scistic rheumatism. Grave hopes are WANTED-A dish washer at entertained as to his recovery.

"It was almost a miracle, Berdock Blood Bitters cared me of a terrible am very graceful." Miss Julia Filbridge, West Cornwell, Conn.

Frreis at Elmer Crossley's.

WANTED.

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FOREFATHERS HONEST.

In Most Cases They Bought Their Lands from the Indiana.

Sometimes historians tell us that it Pain Pills. was only Dutchmen and not Englishmen who bought the red man's land were thus scruptious, and when we arrive in Baltimore we learn that it coast to purchase the lands on which they settled and the transaction was usually recorded in a deed to which the Sagame - affixed their marks. Nor was the affair such a mockery says a writer in the Atlantic Monthly. The red man got what he sorely coveted, steel batchets and grindstones. glass beads and rum, perhaps muskets and ammunition, while he was apt to reserve sur ry rights of catching game and f h. A struggle was inevitable whe the white man's agriculture encroaceed upon and exhausted the Indian's hunting ground; but other circumstances usually brought it on long before that point was reached. The age of iron superseded the stone age in America by the same law of progress that from time immemorial has been bearing humanity onward from brutal savagery to higher and more perfect life. In the course of it our forefathers certainly ousted and dispossessed the red men, but they did mot do it in a spirit of robbery.

LINGERING LA GRIPPE COUGH. G. Vacher, 157 Osgood street, Chi-

cago, says: "My wife had a very severs case of la grippe, and it left ber with a very bad cough. She tried a tle cured her cough entirely." Price Bowling Green, Mo. H. F. Vortkamp, cor. Main and

North streets.

Many Times Around Harn.

Cant. Holmes, 76 years old, has arrived at San Francisco from New York, having completed his eightyfirst trip around Cape Horn. His first trip was made in 1857, and his latest breaks all records in the number of individual voyages around the stormy

"Grip made me very weak and nervcass with tightness of chest and headache. Dr. Miles' Pain Pills and Nervino gave me quick relief. -Mrs. ·Clarinda Butler, W. Wheeling, O.

PERSONALS

serga, N. Y., by the use of Dr. Miles' on deck while this fog continues." the Roman gentleman who pumped the

of fact, it was the invariable custom much improved. He used Dr. Miles' head and as heavy as one of Garcelon's the simple expedient of commandeer-Nervine and Pilis.

be pleased to learn of her recovery from grip, at her home in Bay City, down?" The friend, who was also a as it may at first thought seem to us, Mich., through the use of Dr. Miles' host, had not thought of that aspect of Nervine and Pilla.

> looking splendid since his recovery until they were lifted by the lifting of to run into pneumonia. I tried diffrom the grip at his home in Des. the mist. -Bangor (Me.) Commercial, ferent remedies but I seemed to grow Moines lowa. They all know that Dr. Miles Nervine was what cured him.

Prosecuting Attorney, Charles L. score mile stone, had a time with grip, a military wedding performed at an is-Miles' Nervine was what cured him.

Galen Humphrey was fighting against and Miss Porter were to be married she took Dr. Miles' Nervine, and now ing her a bride instead of a flancee, mark on how well she is looking.

the grip, Mrs. Harriett Jackson is guarded well the secret. * * * The again about and looking fine. She be- ceremony, with all its features, was bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar and it gan taking Dr. Miles' Nervine after so picturesque and so unlike those we gave immediate relief. A 50 cent bot- the fourth week. Her home is in bave seen in civilian life. On the af-

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Story of the Casquet of Charles A. marched to the colonel's home. The

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The veteran sits in his easy chair on his porch at the hour of noon. And looks thro' the clouds of his longstemmed pipe o'er the bountiful meadows of June,

And the fire is quenched in his yet keen eye by the drop of its tremulons lid Then he nods and he dreams, forgetful

The builes and drums have ceased, have ceased, the cannon roar not on the hill:

orain.

shrill:

As he fell from his horse in his younger

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-Atlanta Journal.

When Grant Was in a Fog.

fields of journalism and politics. His six generals, twelve deputies and all knowledge of the sea is broad and in- the ministers of state.-Chicago News. timate and it was on account of that he became the head of the committee on haval affairs of the house. When General Grant visited Maine about Figuratur. 1874 his itinerary included a visit on a yacht to Bar Harbor. Bar Harbor could at that time be reached only by boat. It was a prominent party that accompanied the general. With him were some members of his cabinet, the governor and senators from Maine and other officials of greater or less importance. Off Rockland the yacht ran into Mrs. Geo. Cilie, Elgin, Ilia a fog so dense that nothing was visible a few feet distant. The party assembled in the cabin, shut the disagree-

Among the victims of the grip epi- are you, and you a sallor, too?" "Yes, depended the lives of the entire ship's Among the victims of the grip epi-ments have been made in New York, demic now so prevalent, F. Coyle is fure head of the committee on naval sar" is merely a Hungarian term sigbut if we pass on to Philadelphia we now recovering at Canton. O., by the affairs, "and it's because I am a sailor nifying "twentieth." It arose in that I am afraid. You landlubbers manner: When Matthias Corvinus bedon't know enough about the sea to came king of Hungary in 1458 he was W. E. Nihells, of St. Louis, Mo., realize the dauger you are in. Here extremely afraid of foreign invasion. was only Roman Catholics. In point who was down with grip, is reported we are in a fog as thick as Pilisbury's He consequently raised an army by speeches, off a dangerous coast, and ing every 20th individual in the land. you expect me to sing and do didoes. Hence the hussur. The friends of Mrs. L. Denison will Say," he inquired, "where do you suppose the state and national govern- A PROMINENT CHICAGO WOMAN from his hop him miles northwest affairs. But he thought of it in that light from that moment. His face be-Everybody cays that J. W. Udy is came grave and his spirits dropped

> Marriage at ag Army Post. In an article in the December Woman's Home Companion, entitled DeWaele, who has passed the three Houday week at an Alusk describes as follows but when seen at his home in Roscom- olated post in Arizona: "Such unexmon, Mich., the other day, he said Dr. pected things happen in military life! We nearly lost our breath when in the midst of our gayety an order came for At nearly three score and ten Mrs. Mr. Knoz to go to the Philippines. He odds when the grip attacked her; but next June, and he insisted upon leavher neighbors in Wareham, Mass, re- hoping she might join him if not soon had known that the order to our senfor lieutenant was not wholly. unex-After an illness of nve weeks from pected. The colonel's family had ternoon of New Year's day blue-coated soldiers walked with formal tread up the former lace a national flag almost hid the little veranda which was trans formed into a bower of flowers and foliage, for the day was warm and dry, as it nature, too, smiled upon the occasion. Soft rugs carpeted the walk to the gate and there the bridal party formed after the guests had been regowned formed a fair advance-guard had a nevere attack of grip, but he for the party, and scattered flowers on used Dr. Miles Nervine and Pain Pills the way from the Southwick home to the chapel. The stage was a mass of ferns, and in the center was a small silk American flag. Here and there on the walls of the chapel were military

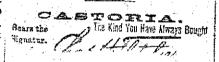
CAMPFIRE SKETCHES, struck sweet strains. The coremons was performed in front of the stage GOOD SHORT STORIES FOR THE and the scienar words of the ritual were spoken to the strains of the hidden music. Through the ribboned aisie the bridal procession retreated and Boutelle Abourd a Yacht in a For on regimental band played in welcome, Rock Island-Ceneral Grant in the and squads of soldiers stood in attention about the lawn, while Mr. and Mrs. Know, beneath the national enalgn, received congratulations before refreshments were served."

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"When I was prostrated with grip and my heart and nerves were in bad shape, Dr. Miles' Nervine and Heart Cure gave me new life and health."-

"Sentinel" and "Hussar."

Two well-known military terms. able weather outside and made as mer- "sentinel" and "hussar," afford capital ry as could well be. Suddenly it was instances of the remarkable manner noticed that Mr. Boutelle was missing in which a nation does its word-twistand one of the party, on going in search ing. At first sight there seems little found him, gloomy of face, outside connection between the Latin word leaning against a mast. "Come, man," sentina, signifying the hold of a ship called the searcher, "cheer up and join and a soldier keeping watch over his Mrs. E. P. Green has recovered us in the cabin." "No, thank you," sleeping comrades. The connecting from an attack of the grip at Cana. was the response, "I'd rather remain link is afforded by the word sentinator, "Oh, come along," urged his friend, holds of Caesar's galleys free of bilge-"Why, you aren't afraid of a little fog water. Upon his constant vigilance

SPEAKS.

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> President Mckinley is slowly re two years, six months and twenty covering from grip and the effects.

George J. Flannery was relieved of the awful pains in his head in fitteen and down the walk which led from the minutes, by the use of Dr. Milest Pain colonel's quarters to the chapel. At Pills. Now he is rapidly recovering at his home in Buffalo, N. T.

> chair in the House of Representatives after a severe attack of the grip.

> and was soon back in his place.

dition at his home in St. Paris, Q., but and milk. I began taking Dr. Miles' ensigns and guidons in heautiful colors. Br. Miles. Nervine and Nervine and Pala Plis and the trouble, Pains and all Skin Eruptions. Only



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days."

and got into Richmond three times

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African Wan

One of the results of the war of Topeka, and called on Pension Agent South Africa was an outbreak of curi-Leland. Mr. Dorman, bright and ous names. Luckless infants born at hearty as a man with fifty years less or about the time of great events are to his credit, laughed at his own and being christened after the events themother persons' pleasantries. He en- selves as well as after th more promitered the union army with his four nent individuals concerned. Redvers sons in 1863. He was then 65 years Buller Thompson was used not long old, says the Topeka correspondent of ago, and Duri's Glencoe and Elandsold, says the Topeka correspondent of ago, and Dun's Glencoe and Elands will find the greatest chances in the St. Louis Republic. He belonged larget have all been given. At the the abundance and cheapanese of the 2d Michigan and Company F of the 2d Michigan and Co to company F of the 2d Michigan cav. Cape, among the many curiosities are alry. At Richmond he was wounded Talana, Elanda Smith, Belmontius, in his right hand and received a pen- Grasspane, Modderriva Brown and sion of \$17 a month. He has lived for Benn Symons White Robinson. A Boer twenty-six years in Missouri and has named Troskie, residing in the Crajust moved from Lamar to Kansas, dock district in Cape Colony, bad his son baptized Immanuel Krueger Steyn Triomphus a very unintelligent! anticipation of the events that were dem from taxation, for the manufacturer to come. The mania appears to have wards and 60,000 access in west vict the taken South. Wales in a very acute on betaken gratianinder it. S. Homesteld form. Recently Modder River Jones, Stoomalaing in the Gulb Coast District day with his ax in the woods. That anticipation of the events that were form. Recently Modder River Jones, White Redwers Joseph, Harris Baden
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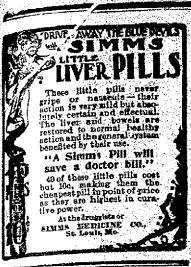
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We have previously referred to the

desirability of having plants that are able to withstand a higher or lower temperature than usually supposed possible for any particular variety we now cultivate. We have, as a people long labored nder the delusion that the habitat o plants is fixed so far as tneir power , withstand adverse climatic conditions is concerned. In the light of recent experiments, however, we are coming to believe that even our most serviceable plants may be modifled by proper handling so they will ultimately be of great service in temperatures and conditions not now adapted to them. We have an alfalfa today that will not stand severe condition of cold. Recently there has been mperted from Northern Asia an alfalfa that can stand up to 40 degrees of cold. Without doubt both plants developed from the same prehistoric parent and formed characteristics according to their conditions. That this modification however

need not cover centuries of time is perhaps quite clearly demonstrated by some experiments that have been car ried on for ten or fifteen years in Switzerland. It was determined to learn if possible if the plants growing in the Swiss valleys could be made to develop and grow on the cold mountains, and, if so, what the modifications of the plants would be. Thirty five orders of plants, represented by about 90 genera and 120 species, were subjected to the conditions of the ex periment. The plan was to divide the roots or root stalks into equal ports plant in the same kind of soil, and expose them to the conditions found at various stations upon the Alps and Pyramee mountains. Such changes as were noted were stiributed to more intense light, a drier atmosphere and lower temperatures.

These plants were found to be modi fled both in form and structure in the course of a few years. Under the effect of the mountain conditions the underground portions of the plants became relatively better developed than the parts above the ground. The stems above the ground in a few years developed a tendency to hairy growth and to lie close to the ground as if to escape the cold blasts. They became more spreading and the internodes became shorter. The stems became thicker, which evidently made it easier for

them to withstand conditions of cold. On the plants of a woody nature the bars became thicker. The leaves became smaller and more hairy, and took on a bue of deeper green. On the other hard the flowers became relatively larger and more highly colored. Perhaps one of the most interesting facts brought out was that if a plant that had been modified by several years exposure on the mountains were taken ugain to the plains, it would lose its modifications in the same period of Sunday 2:40 p. m | modifications in the same period 2 New York special daily 2:40 p. m | time it had taken to acquire them.

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Times of War.

Animal fanciers are bewalling the fact that pet beasts have not been sought by fashionable women since the war began. 'Pei unimala are not wanted in time of war!" said J.mrach, the famous animal dealer of St. George's East, to an Express representative. "People have far more serious things to think about and spend their money upon. But when we have days of peace and plenty animal fanciers have all their time and energies engaged in finding rare and unique pets for the moneyed classes. I only deal in rare snimals, but I nover remember a time when I sold fewer than I have during .s to a m | the last twelve months." A pretty littis fawn-colored beast gazed pathetically from between the bars of a cage and then licked the fancier's ingers. "Shouldn't have had you so long but for the war, should I, old boy? He is his kind in England," explained his without wires; second, to develop ap neighboring worlds. master. "He would make an excellent paratus for the transmission of mes) "With regard to my work in other pot for a ; he is as faithful as a dog and domesticated. Eighteen months . "bould not have kept him for a week. Now no buyer comes. One of my customers who was most keen to buy any rare pet I might come across has not been near me for weeks. Her son was in the C. L. V. and taken prisoner. The news quite took the heart out of her and she cared no more for pets. And it is exactly the same with dozens of other ladies with hasbands and brothers in South Africa; they care no more for a rare animal



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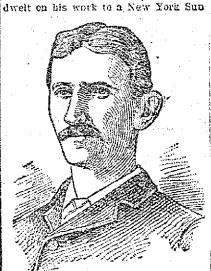
don Express.

Affected His Machine.

MAYHAVE BEEN A CALL FROM MARS, the mental images are much duller.

to work at an altitude of several thousand feet. He found conditions suitable for his purposes in Colorado and

he discovered in Colorado. in a more elaborate way Mr. Tesla er possibilities for the future:



NIKOLA TEELA.

man the other afternoon. He regards on the globe. his latest results as far and away the most important he has ever artained. novel manifestation of energy, which he knows is not of solar or terrestrial origin, and, being neither, he concludes think over it now it seems to me that using to observe the electrical condition of the earth was affected in an unone after the other. These movements competent to convey sufficient energy with improved apparatus it will be sensitive telegraph or telephone i

have done to the city in three years, earth.

place of observation. on which I was working further I had them." to master electrical pressure of at least 50,000,000 volts, and electrical discharges were necessary for some Passengers arriving on incoming

youd any I had expected to reach, and Republican. People coming bere for this has forcibly brought to my mind the first time are surprised to see the the stimulating influence of nature in skyscrapers rearing their tops over the Cleans windows and mirrors scientific research. I found that my trees, with which the town appears to without creating any dust, menul vision was incomparably clear, be covered at a distance at sea.

er, so much so that I could look back TESLA'S NEW WONDER, in thought to my laborator in New York, and in examining familiar obfects in the rooms there I could notice Some Planet, It Seemed to Him, the smallest scratches on them, and in scanning the features of my assistants I could notice the slightest marks on their faces, as though they had been actually before me. Now, in the city

"One of the first observations I made in Colorado was of great scientific im-Suggestive of Signaling, the Move-portance and confirmatory of a result I ments Recorded When He Was Ob-had already obtained in New York. I serving Electrical Conditions on a refer to my discovery of the stationary Penk In Colorado-Why Shouldn't electrical waves in the earth. The sig-Mars Know Morse as Well as We? nificance of this phenomenon has not Not quite two years ago Mr. Nikola yet been grasped by technical men, but l'esla went out to Colorado to conduct that with proper apparatus, such as I experiments in relation to the wireless have perfected, a wireless transmission transmission of energy, which has en- of signals to any point on the globe is gaged his attention for several years. practicable. When I read statements Mr. Tesla found it necessary, in order to the effect that such a thing is imto carry on his investigations and his possible and recall the numerous adexperiments to the extent he desired. verse criticisms of my expressed confidence that I can ultimately accomplish this, I experience a feeling of sat-"In perfecting my apparatus I en-

went out there in the spring of 1899, countered at first great difficulties. I built a laboratory about ten miles from thad a few narrow escapes from sudden Pike's peak and went to work. What sparks jumping out to great distance, he accomplished in the eight or nine and a number of times my laboratory months while he was working there he caught fire, but I carried all the work has kept pretty much to himself ever through without a serious mishap. I rowfully. Fighting means death. I since, but when the National Red gradually learned how to confine elecloss, which was arranging for the cuid trical currents of a pressure of 50,000,of the century meetings of its various 000 volts, bow to produce electrical branches throughout the country, ask- movements up to 110,000 horsepower, ed Mr. Tesin to indicate what, in his and I succeeded in obtaining electrical opinion, would be one of the great discharges measuring from end to end ichlevements of the coming century he 100 feet and more. These results were. gave just a hint of one of the wonders however, rendered more valuable by the fact that they opened up still great-

"Parallel with the development of my machinery for the production of powerful effects I also perfected novel methods for detecting feeble electrical actions, which, I feel confident, will be important in a number of lines of scientific research. To illustrate the efficacy of these methods I need only say that, whereas in ordinary, finely adjusted Hertzian appliances a lightning discharge could be detected at a distance of only 300 miles, with my methods it was easy to observe the effeet in the receiving instrument at a distance of 1,100 miles. It was, in fact, in investigating feeble electrical actions transmitted through the earth that I made some observations which are to me the most gratifying. Chief among these were certain feeble electrical disturbances, which I could harecharacter anmistakably showed that they were neither of solar origin nor produced by any causes known to me

"What could they be? I have incessantly thought of this for months until Briefly, Tesia has been able to note a finally I arrived at the conviction. amounting to almost knowledge, that they must be of planetary origin. As I hat it must emanute from one of the only men absolutely stricken with planets. While he was conducting his blindness, insensible to the greatness avestigations in his Colorado labora, of nature, can hold that this planet is beings. I have perfected my transmitting apparatus so far that I can underwere observed not once, but many to the planet Mars to operate one of quite possible for the people of the ment. Now since we ourselves are alearth to communicate with the inlind. ready so far advanced is it unreasonitants of other planets. In telling about able to at least believe in the possihis work and his discoveries Mr. Testa billty that of the 20 or 25 planets of the solar system one, if not more, might be "I went to Colerado early in May, ahead of us in the evolution? Where 1899, and staid there about eight there are sun's heat and moisture, months. I believe that during that life must originate and must go on time I did more work than I could developing just as a stone must fall to

on account of the marvelously invigo; 1 "I would have abstained from makrating elimate. I was compelled to go ing these observations known for some either to Colorado or to California, as time yet, had I not been asked by the only in these two states I could obtain Red Cross society to give a short expower at a high attitude, which was pression of opinion for their meetings secessary for certain investigations I on New Year's eve. I have enterhad in view relative to the transporta- tained a profound respect for the Red tion of power in accordance with a Cross ever since my boyhood, when I method I had invented. I had tested was told that the mere appearance of the conditions at sea level thoroughly, this society in the Balkans has adand wanted to know how far my vanced those wild regions 100 years. laboratory observations would agree I believe it to be the noblest and with practical tests at high altitudes. worthiest association in existence, and Colorado was nearer than California there was nothing which I could have and I had some friendly relations in refused them, and, furthermore, I de-Colorado Springs, and this determined sired to give them my best. This disme to select that neighborhood for my covery, in my opinion, was my best. With improved means of investigation "A inhoratory was erected on an we shall soon be able to find out clevation at a distance of about ten whether indeed these disturbances miles from Fike's peak. I set out to which I have noticed are what I feel carry on my experiments along three they must be. The time has certainly different lines: First, to ascertain the carrived for the electrician to join the a fanner from Sahara, the only one of best conditions for transmitting power astronomer in the exploration of our

sages across the Atlantic and Pacific lines which I have simultaneously caroceans, on which problem I have been ried on, my progress has been most engaged for eight years, and, third, satisfactory, and I hope that soon electo work on another problem which in trical energy may be turned to the uses roires a still greater mastery of elect of man in a way and for purposes trical forces and which, with my pres- such as to surpass in importance all ent knowledge, I consider of still great that we have ever done berelofore. er importance than even the transmis. The difficulties are still enormous to slog of power without wires, and be sure, but not such that we could which I shall make known in due not fook with confidence to overcoming course. There were however, somer them. What will retard progress anous points to he found out about sec- questionably is the fact that the mastricil cibrations, and there were ac tery of electrical vibrations requires, tions on which I was still in doubt. In like other arts, not only a thorough my inhormory in New York I was able technical knowledge, but years of conto go only to electrical discharges of tinnens performance. Our colleges are 16 feet in length, and I had only reach. rapidly turning out skilled and talented ed effective electrical pressure of about young men, and whatever remains un-8,000,000 volts. To carry the problems done by us will be carried further by

Honotalu's Shyscrapers.

purposes measuring at least 50 or 100 steamers report that the new buildings of the sown loom up to sight a long The results I attained were far be, distance from shore, says the Hopolula

NOTABLE INDIAN HE IS NOW MUCH IN THE PUB.

Former Chief of the Creeks Has a Remarkable Life Story-lie Has the Task of His Life on His Hands at the Age

of Seventy.

LIC EYE.

Isperhecher, the only pure-bloode Indian statesman alive today, at 7 years of age finds himself with th greatest task of his life on hand. His people the Creeks threaten open rebellion against the United States officers who have been sent to the Indian territory to close up the affairs of the tribal governments. While the old redskin statesman wants none of the white man's laws, he is too shrewd to oppose them by force of arms, and h is now using his influence in quelling a disturbance which he knows would only prove fatal in the end for his countrymen. "We have been driven back farther and farther, our game taken from us and our children sent away to the federal schools, and nov our laws and tribal rule, so dear to us, are being crushed under foot, but we cannot fight," says the old man, sor-



CHIEF ISPARHECHER cling to life though we lose all." Without doubt Isparhecher is the most remarkable pure-blooded. Indian alive. He has been warrior, chieftain and statesman. He has filled all of these places with honor. Born in the old Creek nation in Alabama 70 years ago, he has passed through some trying ly note at times and which by their times with his people. During the civil war he enlisted in the Indian Home Guards and served through the war on the Confederate side. Since that time his people elected him to several places of honor, and finally in 1895 he was chosen chief, which place he held four years.

A Reformer in Politics. While chief he uncarthed a number of frauds in the Creek government and was the cause of sending a number of the Creek officials to prison. For this tory one day the instrument he was the only one inhabited by intelligent he incurred the wrath of the Creek political ring and was defeated in the last election. The old statesman has accountable manuer. It recorded three take to construct a machine which will no children. His wife is a white womdistinct though very faint movements, without the slightest doubt be fully an whom he married in Washington, A number of years ago he was sent as a delegate to see the "great whitetimes, the number of impulses varying, these delicate appliances which we are father." While there he was in need and Mr. Tesla now firmly believes that now using here, as, for instance, a very of laundry. The interpreter sent the the suburbs who did family washings. When they were returned and he went to put one of them on he exclaimed; Who washed these clothes?" The interpreter, fearing the old man was displeased, was not eager to disclose the washerwoman's name lest he should make trouble for her. But Isparhecher insisted. He made a note of her address and after his conference with the president he engaged the interpreter to accompany him to the home of the woman. He complimented her on her fine laundry work and said any one who could wash to please him deserved to become his wife. She accepted his proposal, and the next train took a strangely mated couple back to the Creek reservation. She learned the language, and their life has been singularly happy:

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der, and the booming of twenty-one

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A Quiet Word to Advertisers.

During the three weeks, ending Friday, January 18, there were received in our counting room

Subscriptions to THE TIMES DEMOCRAT. And the subscribers all reside within the city limits of Lima

The increase is continuing at the same ratio and even promises to be larger this week. We furnish the

Advertisers Know the Rest.

HAD

The Deadly Drug to Her Lips,

ButWasSaved

By the Prompt Action of a Companion.

Crazed by Drink Helen Hubble Attempted to Seek Her Own Life.

A Riotous Night Results in Two Inmates of the Green House Being Disfigured for Life.

shame by the carbolic acid route was her grandmother, a bible from Miss attempted in Lima last night, but the Josie Ehrnman and a plate from Oilie a whole ceme ery to make way for the act was frustrated by the promptness of a companion of the girl who was on the verge of adding self-destruction to her sinful existence.

The firl, whose brain was deadened by a night's carousal, is known by her companions as Helen Hubble, and the present occurrence is not the first that Mrs. Lilla Hafer, of Troy. The chosen was a case of moving the cemetery or has brought her into public noteriety. game was progressive pedro, and all changing the line of the railroad, and She has before resorted to relief by enjoyed the work for the pretty prizes, the company decided to do the former. the use of strong drink and, besides which were awarded to Mrs. J. E. The consent of the trustees of the but rapidly drifting into a disarrests for riotousness, has voluntar. Chreuvrant and Mrs. John Kerr. The cemetery and then the parents, chilially given herself up to when in a hilarious state.

Last night she asked consent of the woman who has charge of the Green House, on east Wayne street, to accompany another inmate to the Erie depot, the latter having arranged to of west Market street, gave a pleasant so to a town in Indiana. Permission little party to the following friends: voluntary relief department, yesterwas granted and together with a girl Misses Kathryn Oxley, Bonnie Bourwho goes by the name of Maud, the quin and Laura Borges and Messrs. two left the house.

About ten o'clock a telegram came from the Earl house stating that Edith Bradley, whose real name is Edith Burns, Helen Hubble, and the girl other good things, and a merry evennamed Maud, were all there and in a log spent in music and various amusenoisy state of intoxication. The proprietress of the green house asked to have them brought home and this act was accomplished not without difficulties. Once in the house the Burns girl got clear beyond control and the drink which had gotten possession of her made her feared by the other in

Then the scene suddenly changed A scream from one of the upstairs rooms rang out and one of the girls came tumbling down to bear the startling information that Helen Hubble had committed snicide. A telephone message was sent at once for a physiian and when he arrived a strong odor of carbolic acid prevaded the apartment in which the Hubble girl lay. He made an examination but soon saw that none of the deadly drug had been SWELLOWER.

Upon inquiry it was learned that the Burns girl saw the suicide act and By the Stockholders of the Model shops broke about 9 e'clock yesterday was prompt enough to knock the bottle away. In doing so the liquid splashed over the faces and hands of both the girls, and wherever it touched, the flesh was seared and a scar left to tell the tale. The Hubble girl's lips were January 21, Messrs. Wm. Roberts, F. badly burned and splotches of red dot the lower part of her face. The Burns girl bears the imprint on her hands, and there is only a spot or two on ker chin and neck. The doctor thinks the stuff was diluted or the resuit would have been more serious.

Fryers at Elmer Crossley's,

LIBRARY

Topic Will be Again Discussed

At the Meeting of the Wcmen's Club to be Held

On Saturday Afternoon at the Resi dence of Mrs. Geroge S. Vicary. A General Attendance Desired.

An enjoyable event in the nature of surprise was tendered Miss Grace Kelly at her home, 219 north Scott street last evening, the occasion being her twenty-first birthday. About fifty members of Epworth church, together with other friends, were waiting for her when she returned from the evening service. Rev. G. W. Anderson, their pastor, in a few fitting words, presented Miss Grace with a handsome parlor lamp from members of Another attempt to leave a life of the church, a beautiful picture from

> ing the young lady many happy returns. Woolery, of west Spring street, enter- which has been used for fifty years by cained at cards in honor of her sister, neighboring farmers and residents. It police former receiving a pretty picture, and dren or nearest relatives to each of the

the close of the game. Saturday evening Miss May Argue, Carl Zellar, George Vail, Stanley Campbell and William Myers. Chafing-dish delicacies were enjoyed with

ous clubs for the purpose of organiz- the association, or in case of death going a "Federation of Clubs" will meet log to the legal heirs. Since organized at the home of Mrs. George Vicary, on \$289,257.19 has been disbursed in the west Market street, Saturday after-death benefits from accident, and neon at 2 o'clock. All interested will \$843,174.45 on deaths from natural please attend this meeting, which is causes. In disablement benefits from one of importance,

at the home of Mrs. Thomas Figher, total of \$2,937,233.66 paid out since 327 Prospect avenue, tomorrow after. July 1, 1899, to 133,856 members, or

The Spinet club will meet with Mrs. George Real temorrow afternoon at 2

DIRECTORS ELECTED

Mills Co. Monday Night.

At a meeting of the stockholders of W Holmes, Oscar Bover, J. B. Kerr, thomas Duffield, H. A. Holdridge, and L. W. Satterthwait were elected directors for the year 1901;

The directors organized by electing H A. Holdridge, president; Oscar the L. E. & W. boller department W. H. Shafer to J. W. Rathbone, ern, said: Hover, vice president, and S. B. Monday. Douglass, secretary-treasurer.

HAD

A Choice Between Two Evils.

Route Blocked

By Cemetery Compelled Its Removal

Order That the Electric Road Could Extend Its Line.

Many Notes of Interest to the Boys Who Help Keep Up Lima's Busy Railroad Life.

that a force of men has begun moving Peltier. After spending a pleasant march of progress. The survey of the evening the friends departed all wish-right-of-way for the new Western Ohio electric railway runs straight through what is known as the Julian Saturday afternoon Mrs. W. H. cemetery, a mile west of this city, tea was served in several courses at work of disinterment was commenced.

VOLUNTARY BELIEF.

C. F. Thayer, the newly elected superintendent of the Pennsylvania day issued his balletin for December, which shows that in death benefits from accident \$3,250 was disbursed, on natural deaths \$8,500, in disablement benefits on account of accidents \$6,712.15, on account of sickness \$7,948,making the total disbursements for the month \$26,410.15. This sum The adjourned meetings of the vari- was divided between 1,101 members of accident \$893,532.55, in sickness bene-The "Paithful Helpers" will meet Ets \$1,001,259.47, making a grand in case of death, legal heirs.

NOTES.

L. Jacoby, fireman on the L. E. & W., yesterday removed his family to 309 east Second street from Plymouth,

The main belt ranning from the stationary engine at the L. E. & W. morning causing the machinery to close down until noon.

John Cunningham, who was injured The Hall & Woods Co. held Monday, resumed his duties in the L. E. & W. machine shops yesterday. M. S. Scully is at work again in the \$600.

shop, after a few days absence, caused by sickness. Dan Broderick returned to work in \$400.

An old lady, while picking up coal \$100.

along the Erie Sunday afternoon, had a narrow escape from being run over by a switch engine. The slarm was given none too soon to allow her to get off the track.

Vance Palater, of the L. E. & W., is on the sick list today.

Chief Train Dispatcher John Lony, of the C. H. & D., is back at his desk ngain after an illness of several days. Engineer A. L. Platier, of the L. E. & W., is absent from duty on account

William Baker, assistant foreman of the I. E. & W. machine shops, has gons to Indiana for a few weeks' visit at various points of interest.

of sickness.

Mike Welsh, of the L. E. & W. shops, left Monday for Boone, Iowa. H. B. Metzger, of east High street s a new employe in the L. E. & W coach department, having entered

upon his duties yesterday morning. Peter Flynn, of the L. E. & W ards is confined to his home by sick-

W. L. Slater, of Fort Wayne, has

accepted a position as night switchman in the C. H. & D. yards. S. Galinger, of Ada, has taken a position on one of the C. H. & D.

Passenger coach No. 23, of the L. E. & W. shop yesterday morning.

A young fellow stealing a ride on a witching C. H. & D. freight train, was thrown off the car near Vine street Monday afternoon, sustaining a badly braised leg and sprained ankle.

Jacob Quinlan, L. E. & W. engineer, did not make his run today owing o siekness.

W. H. Runyan, an employe of the L. E. & W., was unable to work Tuesday, on account of a badiy burned and Detroit & Lima Northern, with

GIRL

Will be Sent to Children's Home.

And an Attempt Made to Change Her Ways.

A dispatch from Wapakoneta says Clemt Dickman Failed to Obey the Court's Orders and is Again Brought Back to

Jail.

Probate Judge Miller, who has had pending a decision relating to the disposal of Pauline Signist, a little girl brought into court from Bluffton on account of her wild ways, has decided to send her to the children's eputable life. It was at first decided the latter a bandsome book. A dainty dead was obtained, and yesterday the has concluded that the surroundings and teaching at the children's home will have the desired effect.

IN THE TOILS AGAIN.

Clem A. Dickman was arrested on a fi-fa execution at Delphos and brought to the county jail. Dickman was Canadian Pacific will control the sys. and Liver Pills. I was cured "-Mrs. some time ago held to answer on a tem fully as much as it now does the J. Reiner, Franklin, ind. paternity charge preferred by Mamie Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic and Leishleitner, but was released with the understanding that he would pay so much a week for the girl's support. line. He failed to do so, and, not having any property to assess, he was himself arrested.

A GENERAL GLEANING. A number of cases that have been

posed of according to the judgment

Judgment by default was entered goal. in the cases of Thos. G. Laney vs. The National Supply company, and Matthew Spellacy vs. The C. L. & M. is thought that the Clover Leaf is go- Vadis" as dramatized by Stanislaus

Edward H. Perry, aged \$3, rail-Wittman, aged 22, of Lima.

RBAL BSTATH TRANSFERS.

inlot 698 in J. B. Roberts' addition,

outlot No. 1 in Behart's addition,

MORE

Talk of Local Railroad Deal.

Good Thing,

Geographically Speaking, If it is True.

General Manager of the D. & L. N. Says There is Nothing in It.

But the Detroit Tribune Claims to Have Some Inside Facts, and Says Canadian Pacific is luterested.

Speaking of the summered deal betyreen the Ohio Southern, Lima Northern and Clover Leaf, the Detroit. Northern Ohlo, was sent out from the Tribuse of Sunday contained the following:

The Canadian Pacific has at last secured what it has been after for a long time, an entrance into St. Louis, and the tapping of the coal fields of southern Ohio.

In the first place a new company is in process of formation, combining the Toledo, St. Louis & Western, formerly the Toledo, St. Louis & Kansas City railroad, known as the Clover Leaf route; the Ohlo Southern President Norton of the Clover Leaf of business, the same as with our as president of the new system.

Arrangements will be made to take care of the indebtedness of the Detroit & Lima Northern, which will thus be taken out of the hands of the receiver.

This is considered only a preliminary step to a more important de velopment, and was made practicable by the Canadian Pacific making a close traffic arrangement with the roads in question,

In consideration of this deal those financially interested in the Canadian Pacific have arranged to furnish the finances necessary to successfully earry out the plan.

The amalgamation of the roads will give the only short line from the Ohio eoal fields to Detroit and will furnish this end of the Canadian Pacific with fuel at a cheap rate. The arrangement made by the Canadian Pacific with the new system, the name of which has not yet been selected or if selected, has not been made known, is in Cincinnati block. considered the first step toward the acquirement of the system by Canad-

A COMMUNITY OF INTERESTS.

It may not result in the outright purchase or lease of the amalgamated Ohio roads, but there is no doubt that a "community of interests," or as Andrew Carnegie puts i. "a gentlemen's agreement," will result by which the Miles' Nervine, Pain Pills and Nerve the Minneapolis, St, Paul & Sault Ste. Marie, otherwise known as the Soc

prove a good thing for the city of one of the finest attractions ever offered Detroit, giving it a direct and inde- at the Faurot opera house. It is hoped pendent connection with the southwest. It should also enable Detroit give them the big house they deserve. hanging fire in common pleas court to get better rates on coal. The syswere stricken from the docket yester tem, tapping as it does the Ohio coal day and several other cases were dis- fields, makes fuel easy of access and "Arlzona" is distinctly American, award you benefits in case of stekness will prove beneficial to manufacturing Among the well known artists of the or accident, and will award you beneficial to manufacturing Among the well known artists of the interests, besides removing one ob-The case of Clifton Shafer vs. Chris- jection to Detroit as a manufacturing May, Vincent Serrano, Edwin Holt, tian Geiger, foreclosure, was dismiss- center. From the Ohio Southern the Miss Matthe Barla, Walter Hale, Gro. O., and investigate for yourself. ed at costs of plaintiff; Mary C. Blair Clover Leaf could draw a supply of O'Donnell, Miss Louise Closser, Wm. vs. Brice Blair, Ivorce, at costs of the higher grades of coal, and from Haworth, Stephen. B. French, Helme plaintiff, and Matilda Kenthan vs. the Indiana fields, by its own line Calvert, J. W. Cope, Miss Marion Bar-Guy W. Curtis at costs of defendant. | could hold the lower grades and steam | ney, W. H. O'Connor, and Miss Alms

Indiana coal has never been marketed to any extent at Toledo, but it railroad in which B. C. Farrot was ing to make an effort to do it. If the Stange especially for F. C. Whitney Original New York production. The great directly concerned as defendant.

| management desired to enter the labe and Edwin Knowles which to the production is lighter and historical success. roader, of Fort Wayne, and Mary A. in its possession. If it had not been the press, clergy and public. This withman and 22, of Lima. for extensive litigation through which great historical and religious drama the property has passed these docks has been seen by millions of people in C. J. Brotherton to Lucy Williams, could have been utilized long ago.

Frank E. Dewey, general manager London, where it has been pronounded Carloads of Rich Scenery. of the Detroit & Lima Northern, when a great success B. L. Coulson to A. B. Strehli, part asked about the contemplated consoliof outlot 312 in Coulton's addition, dation of the Clover Leaf, Ohio Southern and Detroit & Lima North-

tion that I am aware of. Geographic. cents.



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ally, it might be the best thing for the roads mentioned, but I doubt if it will

be brought about." "How about the Canadian Pacific end of the story?" he was asked.

"We have a traffic agreement with the Canhdian Pacific, an interchange shown us during the destruction of other connections, but that is all."

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Companion Court Thelma No. will meet in Donze hall, Wednesday evening, January 23, at 7 o'clock sharp. Every member is requested to be present de there is important busi-SEC ETARY.

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